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# JOHN DILLINGER AND HIS GANG ARE CAPTURED

Administration Leaders Act To Obtain Senate Vote on Money Bill by End of Week

By Richard L. Turnet

Associated Press Staff Writer

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monetary bill by the end of the week

after a day of inconclusive debate

ich developed a spirited argumen

Senator Robinson, the Democratic

ure and Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.

vote on his proposal for huge gov-nt purchases of silver by offer-

issue of the constitutionality of giv-

ing the president power to revalue

power of such importance could be

numerous instances of this. But I think that this irticular power is a

flexible provisions of the tariff law,

Robinson disagreed and asserted

that the bill laid down a rule of

SAMUEL INSULL'S

**NEXT REFUGE MAY** 

Officials Claim

By Priscilla Ring

Associated Press Foreign Staff

when he is deported a week hence in-

QUARANTINE CAMP

a single individual.

action a clear as in the instances

ing it as an amendment.

## **JOHNSON SAYS EXPLOITATION** TO BE HALTED

#### Oppression Of Small Business Will Be Prevented

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 25—127. The administration has given General Hugh S. Johnson. NRA Adstrong indication that it wants the ministrator tonight charged that 90 measure passed at the earliest posbusiness concerns were or may be oppressed by larger ones came from establishments which said that "to survive they must exploit their workers."

Johnson said code authorities would

prevent any such oppression.

The administrator spoke before huge gathering in the Municipal audiorlum at the annual banquet of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce

justifiable emploitation and we must continue to draw it," Jehnson said.
This act must be executed in sympathy and common sense, but the very fundamental of its purpose is that a unit that cannot live except by ex-ploitation shall no longer be preserved. Regional differences of living exceptional cases of honest hardship

The other ten per cent of com-plaints, the administrator continued, came from the effect of price stabilization and other regulatory practices These were being examined, he said, and true exploitation would be stop-ped. For this purpose, he added, the president had approved a plan, suggested by Senator Nye with an amendment by Senator North, to set up a hoard which about the state of this. But I which shall have summary powers to receive and inquire power that has been held by the into any complaints.

"We are also setting up a division under Mr. Whitestand and Courts to be of the highest magnitude."

gomery to try to relieve the intolerable second facilities now available to the inth fellow," Johnson said. "But made from the conjectural complaints by and large small business has benefited—by increased nice by more and second facilities."

"The courts have held over and over," responded Robinson, pounding his desk, "that congress can choose an agent, ix the rules of its procedure and when it has done so it is a valid delegation of authority."

Borah reminded and Col. Meni-Whiteside and Col. Montlited—by increased price, by protecprice practices, by every device which

ganization, Johnson said "square pegs sion's authority over rannoad bad been found in round holes" and and in many other instances, bad been found in instances had Senator Reed of Pennsylvania a Concerning the six-months-old orexperience in cartain instances had shown errors, but we have never shown errors, but 'we have pever leader among the conservative Retried to hide, or gloss ever, or offer publicans, said he agreed with Robinexcuse for a blunder."

Son that by furnishing an agency do not mean to boast of blun- with a "rule of action" congress cau

that the president's policy of doing lattive powers. This was true, he said whatever government has to do in the in the case of the interstate commerce absolute open and without any ex-commission, and the flexible tariff pedient or political subterfuge intended law, but, he added:
ed to fool at least 'some of the people' "The trouble with this proposition some of the time' should be—and I is that the power is delegated with think it is the most confidence-in- no rule of action prescribed. spiring policy of recent times."

#### KILLS ROBBER

St. Louis, Jan. 25.— Joe Bauer, mentioned.

35. late today shot and kill-d one of Austin addressed himself particular to this phase of the kill one. two men he said tried to hold him up ularly to this phase of the bill, asin his handbook shop on north 18th serting over and over the authority in his handbook shop on north 18th serung over and over the addition street. The second man fled in a wait- in question was too great to be given to any one to exercise, much less to

#### WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Mostly cloudy and warmer weather will prevail in this vicinity today to followed by rain and somewhat warmer weather Saturday The Norbury Sanitarium Weather

were: A. M. 30.33; P. M. 30.38. Rainfall .16 of an inch. Illinois-Mostly cloudy, rain prob-

able in extreme south portion, rising temperature in central and north portions Friday; Saturday probably somewhat warmer.

Associated Press Foreign Staff

Athens, Jan. 25,—(P)—Speculation of civil workers, but there also existed a scattering of charges of padded somewhat warmer.

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Athens, Jan. 25,—(P)—speculation of civil workers, but there also existed a scattering of charges of padded payrolls, falsification of expense ac-

Indiana-Partly cloudy to cloudy, cluded the conjecture today that the possible rain in extreme south, slight- 64-year-old former Utilities operator y warmer in central and north por- may have to spend his remaining tions Friday; Saturday some rain and somewhat warmer.

Missouri-Rain in central and mission to leave the country. south, mostly cloudy in extreme north, rising temperature Friday, except in extreme southeast; unsettled Saturday, possibly local rains, slight-ly warmen.

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Winnipeg . .... 6 6 -30 of scarlet fever.

## **BREMER FAMILY** HAS RECEIVED **ANOTHER NOTE**

#### Immediate P a y m e n t Washington, Jan. 25.—(47.—Admin-istration leaders tonight acted to Of Ransom Is Demanded

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—(P)—Another anonymous note, written perhaps by the kidnap gang holding Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul president chief executive the congressional floor leader, arranged to have the senate meet an hour earlier than and owner of a bank, for \$200,000 usual tomorrow and held out the and owner of a bank, for \$200,000 and 38 negative.

ransom, was tossed into the grabbas and 38 negative.

Beyond that the administration asked permission to speak prospect of a Saturday holiday if a of meager clues in the case today te can be taken before adjourn-It was mailed in St. Paul and adment. If not, he said in answer to a dressed to an unnamed man destion by Senator McNary, the scribed as a friend of the missing Republican leader, the senate will man and of his father, Adolph written in pencil and not signed by captive president and owner of the Commercial State bank, urged sible date so that it may put the \$2-000,000,000 stabilization fund it would Federal department of justice invesreate to work defending the foreign turned over, were unsure whether it So many speeches still were to be made that a vote tomorrow appeared from the gang. improbable. Senator Reed (R. Penna.) announced he would oppose the meascompare its penmanship with that of other notes received

is planning an effort to obtain a abduction Jan. 17 gave information that may lead to the lair of the kid-

nounced, however, he had abandoned Bremer car after he had taken his young daughter to school, while the an intention of seeking to attach an amendment providing that excess other was reported to have given the license number of the car in the dollar be made the basis for adwhich he was carried away.

It was not announced why the ditional issues of currency. There

were too many votes against it, he women kept silent for more than a Senator Austin (R. Vt.) raised the

There was considerable speculation as to why federal investigators became more active in seeking the gang of abductors who have demanded \$200,000 ransom, which is now await-Some thought it had been end, leaving capture of his kidnapers the main object to be attained.

As the eighth day passed without the return of Bremer, letter carriers in the twin cities were ordered to report any incident they thought might have a bearing on the crime. St. Paul police continued inactive

in the case at the request of the Borah reminded Austin that congfor questioning in the Bremer case. ress in the past, has delegated the taxing power to other agencies, in the

and four others for the kidnaping means committee.

Of John Factor. Touhy and three as
It is designed to tighten the income ting together through witnesses, who sociates are being tried in connection tax

## **CHARGES TO BE** This was true, he said INVESTIGATED

#### Complaints Reported From All But Three States

BE ON HIGH SEAS public works organization was The division of investigation of the Bureau report last night gave tempeatures as: High 60; current 30 and low 19. Barometer readings ined Not to Issue Passport of graft and other irregularities that had come either to the interior department or to the white house and partment or to the white house and had been turned over to Secretary

> The complaints involved charges of unjust discrimination in the selection counts and job selling.

Can Be Prosecuted

ing a visa for a laissez-passer-perreported to be the only ones from it useless to continue work on an tion was proceeding slowly in its inwhich graft complaints had not been agreement proposed by the institute vestigation.

in his office.

Interior Ministry attaches said they Secretary Ickes said that it was not cid not expect him to use his void planned to put investigators on each tee of the institute. 7 P. M. H. L. American passport. No foreign con- of the major projects unless there ...... 48 56 23 sulate here has prepared to visa the was specific reason.

rendered to American authorities, we will investigate," he said.

ress tomorrow recommending an appropriation of \$350,000,000 to continue 8 Jerseyville, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—The the civil works to May 1.
-2 CWA Piasa Erision camp west of JerThis decision was made despite Minneapolis 14 14 -2 CWA Piasa Erision camp west of Jer-Helena 38 38 26 seyville has been placed under quar-clamor for some of congressional San Francisco 70 72 54 antine as the result of an outbreak quarters and elsewhere for an indef-26 seyville has been placed under quar- clamor for some of congressional

## Assembly Unable to Muster Enough Votes to Pass Liquor Bill; Recess Until Tuesday

Associated Press Staff Writer

finally reached 96 affirmative votes Roderick, Chicago Republican.

Committee Report The house began consideration of would support a measure removing the committee report, which has althis morning, four hours and ten who was one of the leaders Calling of the roll was commenced at minority, immediately replied 2:10 p. m. At 3:45 p. m. the vote was abducted Jan. 17.

Two women who said they saw the leaders any open administration from the speaker mean nothing from the speaker mean nothing recognitions.

a merciless flaying from the Re publican side and an equally ardenu Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(49)—Un-defense from the Democratic side, able to muster the 102 house votes While the house was in recess varinecessary for approval of the confer- ous members, who either had reence committee'ss report on the re- frained from voting or had voted it written liquor control bill, the general the negative, were called into conassembly tonight recessed until next ference with various political leader After hours devoted to the roll call, into two and then into three during which recesses were taken in at 6.15 p. m. Speaker Arthur Roe order to permit time for "missionary" called the house into session.

work among members, the roll call Immediately Representative Section 1. had roted for the committee report

forces were unable to go. Convinced, he had assurances that the 50-cent finally, that the remaining six votes tax on industrial alcohol would be reneeded could not be obtained admin-moved by a special bill which would istration spokesmen adjourned the receive administration support. house until next Tuesday with the He asked confirmation of the com-roll call incomplete. When the house promise from Thomas Sinnett, Rocl reassembles the first order of business will be a continuation of the same roll call.

Island, Democratic floor leader. Sinness will be a continuation of the same roll call.

Governor Horner and various senate

received senatorial approval LeRoy Green, Rockford Republican minutes were devoted to debate fight waged against the bill by the "Assurances form the governor and leaders announced a recess would be We must have assurances from Pa The measure had been subjected to the governor and the speaker

#### **ADMINISTRATION** BRAZEN TACTICS PLANS TO CLOSE OF RACKETEERS **REVENUE 'GAPS' ARE DESCRIBED**

#### decided that Bremer had met a fatal Equal Distribution Of Tradesmen Testify At Tax Burden Is Proposed

vict, was indicted with Roger Touly pletion today in the house ways and ruled.

istrative provisions, but as thus far approved it also alters the income and losses provisions, subjects personal holding companies to heavy levies and continues consolidate

by the treasury were adopted, which, facts were brought to light involved the duel, which occurred before 20,it was estimated, would round out a union leaders, gangsters and others, 000 empty seats. \$200,000,000 measure

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## Trial Of Eighteen Defendants

n the case at the request of the Associated Press Staff Writer whose businesses allegedly have been amily.

In Chicago, city police and federal bill drawn to meet administration relinto bits of Chicago's vast octopus authorities hunted Charles "Ice quests for a closing of revenue gaps, of industrial organization followed Wagon" Connors and another suspect a more equal distribution of the tax one another to the witness stand toor questioning in the Bremer case, burden and to produce \$200,000,000 day to describe brazen tactics of ter-Connors, a former Minnesota con- more revenue annually neared com- rorism by which they said racketeers

law through changes in admin- State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney said had lost their fear and were willing to talk, the component parts of the jig saw puzzle that is the city's

racketeering system. Frenci The story of the cleaners and arms"

deduct depreciation and depletion and that an arbitration contract was gaunt goal posts.

By this action about \$85,000,000 of were called almost at will when the estimated revenue was dropped from small independent operator protested the bill. However, various minor adagainst his lot, was introduced.

Thirty seconds.

\$200,000,000 measure.

Chairman Douhton (D. N. C.) ana prominent attorney. They were
nounced the bill probably would be charged with conspiracy in attempt.

Among them a university lecturer and tographers scaled the walls of the the other 200 cooked steaks and chops stadium, on the outskirts of Paris, over blazing books from the prison

## quested by the civil works admin-iststration to sift out the 150 charges of graft and other irregularities that Changed Plans; Will Hold Conference With Packers Duelting is unlawful in France but neither the police nor the courts are likely to act. It is customary to ignore such encounters unless they result in deaths. Duelting is unlawful in France but placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of William (Three finds and kept up his cell by cell search from the police nor the courts are placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of William (Three finds and kept up his cell by cell search from the police nor the courts are placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of William (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of william (Three finds and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of will and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of will and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of will and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the apartment of will and the placed drug addicts in the hospital, the placed drug addicts in

held Monday between administration creasing produce's prices through representatives and Reichsbank and agents for the sale of narcotics to White,

who twice have vainly sought his extradition.

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## **BEING URGED** Edward A. Hayes Is Witness Before The

**WAR VETERANS** 

MILLIONS FOR

tional millions in appropriations for coup, but were landed behind bars War Veterans were urged before a only after dexterous attempts had today, but administration opposition pistols to new legislation was apparent in the A few hours later. John Dillinger questioning of witnesses by the demo-master of the gang that is wanted

Committee

for a recommendation by the subcom-intee to liberalize the economy pro-livery in Ohio, stepped into the police visions of the House independent of-trap and, although armed, was taken fices bill on the federal pay cut and without a fight. army and navy automatic promotion

Haves Speaks

Senator Reed (R-Pa) proposed his her name as Opal Long. amendment embracing the American first said she was Mrs, Pierpont, but Edward A. Haves, Legion Commander, Kinder. The officers said they be-

conceded two of the Legion's four. A woman also accompanied Dill-proposass in regulations promulgated inger and both were taken immedia week ago and involving an addition- ately to police headquarters. Dec. pistois and a rifle taken from his all outlay of \$21,000,000, but he thought. More than \$10,000 in cash, four car, tape and bandages found in his these and the two other points should machine guns and other weapons possession, were piled on a table as be enacted into law to escape what were seized by the raiders, he termed "scandalous" rulings by Makley Clark and Piet some veterans' administration boards been sought on murder and robbery

review. charges since they and seven other Chairman Glass had told news- prisoners shot their way out of the papermen that the administration Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary last would go no farther than the new Sept 26.
regulations. Furthermore. Senators All are wanted on first degree murdicated by their questioning of ing of Sheriff Jess Sarber to effect ayes and Reed that any inequalities administration of the law could be Captain Matt Leach of the Indiana uld not do the job properly He estimated the two points not Sheriff Sarber at Lima and identified overed in the recent regulations-a

\$15 monthly pensions for all World bery
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#### TWO PROMINENT FRENCHMEN IN BLOODLESS DUEL

Men Meet in Football Stadium, Fire Four Shots Wildly And Retire

By John Evans

Associated Press Foreign Staff Paris. Jan 25 - P - Two prominent Frenchmen sought "satisfaction by dyers' warfare, fraught with window dium fired four small and ineffectual smashing and bombings, above which bullets at each other, and stalked Hold Conference | loomed the figure of James E. Gor- away, still angered by a dispute over Following a conference with Section man, president of the Retail Cleaners, the Bayonue Pawnshop scandal, etary Morgenthau to obtain the and Dyers' Union, was told. Gorman Deputy Andre Hesse and John retary Morgenthau to obtain the and Dyers' Union, was told. Gorman Deputy Andre Hesse and John final views of the treasury, the comissions of the 18 defendants.

Testimony that tradesmen were department had to drop its plan to forced to join this and other unions.

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the bill. However, various minor adagainst his lot, was introduced. fore the encounter. Thirty seconds ministrative changes recommended. The trial at which these salient doctors, and friends were present at

wind.

Hesse just escaped a bullet wound in the right shoulder when Beineix fired the fourth and last shot in the fight over the editor's article criticizing Hesse for acting as a lawyer for the late Serge Stavisky, founder of the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop which collapsed with a loss of \$40.000 to investors.

Destrict new commissioner, driving ahead with his investigation that started with a surprise raid on the penitentiary, ordered steam tables built quickly so that all the prison-the gang overlords who he said had been running the prison.

He stopped virtually all community coroner Stephen Kalanowski to-cation with the island, held the prison on "favorites" in solitary confinement.

By Tom Wilhelm

cept in extreme southeast; unsettled the Minister of the Interior have closed, not more than 15 had been increasing the norm of farmers.

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with the packers we are always will- operate under government sanction. | charges on foreign debts.

## Four Notorious Bandits are Taken Without Shot Being Fired: Loot is Recovered

Tueson, Ariz., Jan. 25 - (P) - Falling POLICEMEN ARE and three members of the notorious John Dillinger gang of Chicago were seized in dramatic fashion by Tucson officers today.

Found at different parts in the city, Charles Makley, 50, Russell Clark, Washington, Jan. 25 (4)—Addialmost simultaneously in a bloodless appropriations subcommittee been made by two of them to wield

for murder, an array of midwestern There appeared to be better chance bank robberies, an escape from

Arrest Women Arrested with Makley. Clark and later was identified by police as Mary spoke in its behalf.

Reed said President Roosevelt had in Indiana on a murder charge. lieved the Kinder woman was wanted

Makley, Clark, and Pierpont

rnes (D-SC) and Russell (D-GA) der charges at Lima, O., for the slay-

rected by boards of review, the state police said Indiana officers mbership of which included a ma- were prepared to leave for Tucson at the officers once to obtain custody of the group. Pierpont has been named as the "Trigger Man" in the slaying o in the slaving of

as a participant in the \$74,000 robbery of the Greencastle, Ind., National Bank, one of several midwest robberies attributed to the gang. Clark was taken in an apartment building with a woman who later was released. Makley was seized in a downtown business establishment and Pierpont toether with Miss Kinder were picked up in a tourist camp while they were packing their motor

car as if preparing to leave. Pierpont, seemingly mild-mannered went along willingly to the police station, where his handcuffs were removed and he was ordered to sit down. Instead, police said, he whipped out two pistols. Officers leaped upon him, they said, and disarmed

#### him before he could pull a trigger. CLAIMS CONVICTS WERE FORCED TO EAT COLD FOOD

New Commissioner Says Gang and Gustav Scharler were all said Sharkey made one answer to all Overlords Were Running Prison

New York, Jan. 25 .- (P)-Fourteen hundred inmates of Welfare Island prison were forced to eat scanty and Uninvited newspapermen and pho-MacCormick disclosed today, while

Conference With Packers

Insisting he was casting no reflect said he would make an independent inquiry into prison conditions. U. S. Attorney Martin Conboy conferred with Frenchman and of having fought a score himself, was the director.

The administration about-faced to many packers bids on livestock prospackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were expackers bad not contain the fine of the contained of the fine of the supply was the director.

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Associated Press Foreign Staff
Berlin, Jan. 25.—(P)—The possibility that Germany may increase the other inmates, and whether the Harry Wilson of Oak Park. sive competition would not be as great American and British bankers pigeons were used to bring the drugs Kolanowski said he was mystified

#### MAKE ORAL MOTIONS

One official of the administration told that Germany anticipates 900.— his administration as state superindustry."

Wallace said there were a "number of things to be ironed out" at the Monday meeting, and remarked that it offered too wide a latitude in the marks needed, according to estimates, and remarked that it offered too wide a latitude in the marks needed, according to estimates, and remarked that it offered too wide a latitude in the marks needed, according to estimates, and remarked that it offered too wide a latitude in the marks needed, according to estimates, grounds on which it is sought to convicted him on a statuary charge.

# **WITNESSES AT** KIDNAP TRIAL

# Small Town Officers Tell Of Capture Of

Touhy Gang By Robert M. Yoder

Chicago, Jan. 25.-(P)-The small Pierpont were two women. One gave town police who arrested Roger Touly and three of his "bad men," and the young wife who waited and worried held by kidnapers testified today in Illinois attempt to send four Touhy gangsters to the electric chair. Wads of currency taken Touhy's pockets by Elkhorn, Wis., po-lice, pistols and a rifle taken from his evidence. The tape and bandages were for use, the state contended, in

blindfolding kidnap victims.

Mrs. Factor Testifies Mrs. Factor, slim, youthful blonde, testified that the kidnapers drove her almost to distraction. A voice over the telephone once told her, she said that her husband was being starved and ordered her to forfeit \$200,000 for

his release. Appearance of the police officers and Mrs. Factor drew the state's cas against the defendants toward a climatic appearance—the appearance or accuse Touhy of being the leader of the kidnap gang that seized him last July and released him after payment of \$70,000 and a promise of \$50,000

Factor will appear in court as much a prisoner as the four defendants. Since he is in the custody of the state's atterney under \$50,000 bond. He faces extradition to England to answer charges that he swindled

British investors of \$7,000,000 Mrs. Factor told the jury that while she was trying to raise money to telephoned her and scolded her for

not showing more interest A witness to the abduction, whe Factor was seized in July, Mrs. Facto said she could identify only Willie Sharkey, who since has committed suicide, as one of the kidnapers.

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over the reported efforts of Kempster and Hartney to hide three snubnosed

revolvers under a mattress when

Segt. Michael Fleming's squad took Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—Oral them into custody in their room. SENT TO PRISON

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 25, -(A)-

"no matter how often we quarrel powers granted to meat packers to to meet amortization and interest quash the indictments, will be filed involving a 9 year old girl. Bonner is



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# JOHN DILLINGER AND HIS GANG ARE CAPTURED

Administration Leaders Act To Obtain Senate Vote on Money Bill by End of Week

Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (A)-Admin

istration leaders tonight acted to

obtain a senate vote on the Roosevelt

monetary bill by the end of the week after a day of inconclusive debate which developed a spirited argument over the constitutionality of giving

chief executive the congressional

sual tomorrow and held out the

prospect of a Saturday holiday if a

question by Senator McNary, the

measure passed at the earliest pos-

create to work defending the foreign

So many speeches still were to be

improbable. Senator Reed (R. Penna.)

announced he would oppose the meas-

nt purchases of silver by offer-ing it as an amendment.

numerous instances of this. But I

Robinson disagreed and asserted

SAMUEL INSULL'S

**NEXT REFUGE MAY** 

ined Not to Issue Passport

Officials Claim

By Priscilla Ring

Associated Press Foreign Staff Athens, Jan. 25.—(P)—Speculation

BE ON HIGH SEAS

a single individual

meet on Saturday.

rogative of revaluing the dollar,

# **JOHNSON SAYS** EXPLOITATION TO BE HALTED

Oppression Of Small Business Will Be Prevented

General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Ad- strong indication that it wants the ministrator, tonight charged that 90 ments which said that "to suron said code authorities would

ent any such oppression. uge gathering in the Municipal audi-

The line has been drawn at uniable exploitation and we must ontinue to draw it," Jehnson said. This act must be executed in symental of its purpose is that a mit that cannot live except by exloitation shall no longer be pre-erved. Regional differences of living ceptional cases of honest hardship

same from the effect of price stabilition and other regulatory practices. and true exploitation would be stop- exercised only by congress. For this purpose, he added, the be delegates to another agency to be ent had approved a plan, suggested by Senator Nye with an carried out," said Austin amendment by Senator Norris, to set numerous instances of the second of up a board which shall have sum-

Ir. Whiteside and Col. Mont-to try to relieve the intoler-over," responded Robinson, pounding redit facilities now available to his desk, "that congress can choose tion against chains and monopolistic ress in the past has delegated the

experience in certain instances had Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, a shown errors, but "we have never leader among the conservative Retried to hide, or gloss over, or offer publicans, said he agreed with Robin-an excuse for a blunder." son that by furnishing an agency 'I do not mean to boast of blun- with a "rule of action" congress can

ders," he continued, 'but I do think authorize it to excise otherwise legisthat the president's policy of doing lative powers. This was true, he said whatever government has to do in the absolute open and without any expedient or political subterfuge intend-pedient or political subterfuge intend-"The trouble with this proposition absolute open and without any ex- commission, and the flexible tariff ed to fool at least 'some of the people "The trouble with this proposition some of the time' should be—and I is that the power is delegated with think it is-the most confidence-in- no rule of action prescribed." spiring policy of recent times."

35, late today shot and killed one of Austin addressed himself partic-two men he said tried to hold him up ularly to this phase of the bill, asin his handbook shop on north 18th serting over and over the authority street. The second man fled in a wait- in question was too great to be given

#### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and warmer weather will prevail in this vicinity today to be followed by rain and somewhat warmer weather Saturday.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather

peatures as: High 60; current 30 and low 19. Barometer readings Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.33; P. M. 30.38. Rainfall .16 of an inch.

Illinois-Mostly cloudy, rain probable in extreme south portion, rising temperature in central and north portions Friday; Saturday probably about Samuel Insull's next refuge

Indiana-Partly cloudy to cloudy, cluded the conjecture today that the possible rain in extreme south, slight- 64-year-old former Utilities operator warmer in central and north por- may have to spend his remaining tions Friday; Saturday probably years on the ocean as an unwanted

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In a letter to the Institute of Saturday evidence is being obtained, he said, warmer sturday in extreme south- spoke of a likely difficulty in obtain-

in central and mission to leave the country. north, rising temperature Friday, exhaust the state council and cept in extreme southeast; unsettled starday, possibly local rains, slight-ly war Per Ly w

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Winnipeg . ..... 6 6 -30 of scarlet fever.

**BREMER FAMILY** HAS RECEIVED **ANOTHER NOTE** 

> Immediate Payment Of Ransom Is Demanded

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—(P)—Another during which recesses were taken in order to permit time for "missionary" called the house into session. the kidnap gang holding Edward G.

of meager clues in the case today. vote can be taken before adjourn-It was mailed in St. Paul and addressed to an unnamed man described as a friend of the missing needed could not be obtained, admin- moved by a special bill which would and of his father, Adolph written in pencil and not signed by reassembles the first order of busithe captive president and owner of the complete. When the house promise from Thomas Sinnett, Rock reassembles the first order of busithe Composite State of the captive president and owner of the captive president and t Commercial State bank, urged ness will be a continuation of the nett and the speaker both said that same roll call. immediate payment of the ransom. turned over, were unsure whether it

other notes received since Bremer Calling of the roll was commenced at was abducted Jan. 17.

nounced, however, he had abandoned Bremer car after he had taken hi an intention of seeking to attach an amendment providing that excess gold resulting from devaluation of young daughter to school, while th other was reported to have given the license number of the car in the dollar be made the basis for ad-ditional issues of currency. There were too many votes against it, he women kept silent for more than a

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board which shall have sumpowers to receive and inquire port any incident they thought might

Paul police continued inactive in the case at the request of the

Wagon" Connors and another suspect or questioning in the Breer case. Connors, a former Minnesota conmore revenue annually neared completed with Roger Touhy pletion today in the house ways and ruled.

Pierpont, seemingly mild-mannered telephoned her and scolded ner to went along willingly to the police of the price practices, by every device which flexible provisions of the tariff law, we could invent and apply."

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Piece and four others for the kidnaping means committee.

# C. W. A. GRAFT CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED

that the bill laid down a rule of Complaints Reported action a clear as in the instances From All But Three States to any one to exercise, much less to

> Washington, Jan. 25.—(A)—Complaints of graft in the civil works organization, coming from all but three statess, tonight were under the scrutiny of a corps of public works ad
> Doughton said all action thus far was dustries. ministration investigators.

The division of investigation of the ublic works organization was requested by the civil works administsration to sift out the 150 charges Bureau report last night gave temBureau report last night gave temGreek Government Determhad come either to the interior department or to the white house and had been turned over to Secretary

> The complaints involved charges of unjust discrimination in the selection of civil workers, but there also existed a scattering of charges of padded payrolls, falsification of expense acwhen he is deported a week hence incounts and job selling.

Can Be Prosecuted

ing a visa for a laissez-passer-per- reported to be the only ones from it useless to continue work on an tion was proceeding slowly in its inwhich graft complaints had not been agreement proposed by the institute vestigation.

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It was reported the president to "get to the bottom of this situaplanned to send a change of the supply rather than planned to send a change of the supply rather than payments to be made.

The foreign creditors' agents were dicted with him on connection with tween the department and the inress tomorrow recommending an aptween the department and the intween the department and the intw 48 who twice have vainly sought his ex-

Assembly Unable to Muster Enough Votes to Pass Liquor Bill; Recess Until Tuesday

house until next Tuesday with the He asked confirmation

tigators, to whom the missive was the committee report, which has al- the tax on industrial The house began consideration of Calling of the roll was commenced at minority, immediately replied Two women who said they saw the stood 88 to 39 when administration

Associated Press Staff Writer
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—Undefense from the Democratic side. publican side and an equally arden able to muster the 102 house votes While the house was in recess varinecessary for approval of the confer- ous members, who either had reence committee'ss report on the re-written liquor control bill, the general the negative, were called into conassembly tonight recessed until next ference with various political leaders

and owner of a bank, for \$200,000 finally reached 96 affirmative votes Roderick, Chicago Republican, who

leaders announced a recess would be We must have assurances from Pa

**ADMINISTRATION** PLANS TO CLOSE OF RACKETEERS REVENUE 'GAPS' ARE DESCRIBED

Equal Distribution Of Tradesmen Testify At Tax Burden Is Proposed

The measure had been subjected to the governor and the speaker

Concerning the six-months-old organization, Johnson said "square pegs sion's authority over railroad rates and in many other instances.

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> Hold Conference retary Morgenthau to obtain the final views of the treasury, the committee yielded to the request of the department had to drop its plan to forced to join this and other unions. Testimony that tradesmen were department thad to drop its plan to forced to join this and other unions. The Bayonie Pawnshop scandar.
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allowances to corporations. the bill. However, various minor ad- against his lot, was introduced.

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Trial Of Eighteen Defendants

Associated Press Staff Writer whose businesses allegedly have been Washington, Jan. 25.—(P)—A tax forced from legitimate independence ederal bill drawn to meet administration re-"Ice quests for a closing of revenue gaps, of industrial organization followed

istrative provisions, but as thus far ney said had lost their fear and were approved it also alters the income willing to talk, the component parts

Following a conference with Sec- man, president of the Retail Cleaners' the Bayonne Pawnshop scandal.

deduct depreciation and depletion and that an arbitration contract was gaunt goal posts. ministrative changes recommended by the treasury were adopted, which, facts were brought to light involved the duel, which occurred before 20,-

it was estimated, would round out a union leaders, gangsters and others, 000 empty seats. 200,000,000 measure.

among them a university lecturer and tographers scaled the walls of the connected the bill with the connected the connec nounced the bill probably would be charged with conspiracy in attempt-formally reported to the house Wed-ing to dominate fraudulently the nesday. However, there are several cleaning and dyeing, linen supply, ing, like the others, in a raw morning major items yet to be decided upon carbonated beverage and laundry in-

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# Farm Administration Has Changed Plans; Will Hold Conference With Packers

with the packers we are always will-operate under government sanction. | charges on foreign debts.

day after having informed meat many packers bids on livestock pro- Frenchman and of having fought a with Frank L. Igoe, supervising fed- angle." Legal experts of the government packers of suspension of negotiations cessed for the government were extions Friday; Saturday probably years on the ocean as an unwanted said laws already existed for prosecution of all the complaints except unsuccessions.—Partly cloudy to cloudy, some in central and north portions, some in central and north portions, some in central and north portions, some in pointing to this possibility, some in pointing to this possible further study would uncover listing temperature. Friday:

| Comparison of the ocean as an unwanted said laws already existed for prosecution of all the complaints except unique industry, and announced a new conference with representatives of packing interests.

Interior Ministry attaches said they lidd not expect him to use his void American passport. No foreign consultate here has prepared to visa the was specific reason.

Would Settle Differences.

Solution as prepared to visa the was specific reason.

Woods' telegram asked for "an opportunity to clear up immediately any misunderstanding" on packers' rolls and the supply coming to accept additional German exports an immediately bids on government slaughter of meat any misunderstanding bids on government slaughter of meat animals for relief needs and a chance is tration was concentrating its efforts.

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ween the department and the inustry."

One official of the administration told that Germany anticipates 900,itermed the agreement proposed by the 000,000 marks in revenue from extendent of printing were made today
was

Wallace said there were a "numinstitute "a blank (neck offered for ports, shipping, and services in 1934
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MILLIONS FOR **WAR VETERANS BEING URGED** 

Edward A. Hayes Is Witness Before The Committee

administration opposition pistols. to new legislation was apparent in the questioning of witnesses by the demo-master of the gang that is wanted

for a recommendation by the subcom- Indiana state prison and a jail demittee to liberalize the economy pro- livery in Ohio, stepped into the police visions of the House independent of- trap and, although armed, was taken army and navy automatic prometion

Legion's four-point veterans program. later was identified by police as Mary for 12 days while John Factor was Edward A. Hayes, Legion Commander, Kinder. The officers said they be- held by kidnapers testified today in

Reed said President Roosevelt had in Indiana on a murder charge, conceded two of the Legion's four A woman also accompanied Dillproposais in regulations promulgated inger and both were taken immedi- Touhy's pockets by Elkhorn, Wis., poa week ago and involving an addition- ately to police headquarters.
aloutlay of \$21,000,000 but he thought More than \$10,000 in cash, four car, tape and bandages found in his these and the two other points should machine guns and other weapons possession, were piled on a table as

adicated by their questioning of ing of Sheriff Jess Sarber to effect layes and Reed that any inequalities delivery of Dillinger from jail. dministration of the law could be cated by boards of review, the state police said Indiana officers and Mrs. Factor drew the state's case against the defendants toward a cliould not do the job properly
He estimated the two points

\$15 monthly pensions for all World (Continued on Page Seven,

TWO PROMINENT FRENCHMEN IN BLOODLESS DUEL

Associated Press Foreign Staff

Paris, Jan. 25.-(A)-Two prominen Frenchmen sought "satisfaction by levies and continues consolidated corporate returns with an increased dyers' warfare, fraught with window penalty tax.

The story of the cleaners' and arms' today in a huge football stadium, fired four small and ineffectual bullets at each other, and stalked loomed the figure of James E. Gor- away, still angered by a dispute over

By this action about \$85,000,000 of were called almost at will when the top hats prescribed by tradition in small independent operator protested he bill. However, various minor education and that strikes Both were black, but eschewed the top hats prescribed by tradition in favor of derbies which they tipped be-

stadium, on the outskirts of Paris, and watched from a distance, shiver-

fired the fourth and last shot in the penitentiary, ordered steam tables fight over the editor's article criticizing Hesse for acting as a lawyer for ers could enjoy as nourishing food as the late Serge Stavisky, founder of the gang overlords who he said had been running the prison. 000,000 to investors.

Jean Joseph Renaud, one of the most famous swordsmen in France.

District Attorney William C. Dodge Insisting he was casting no reflect-said he would make an independent ions on the agents, Oliver Kempster

Washington, Jan. 25. — (A) — The ing to talk things over."

who has the reputation of having different administration about-faced toThe administration has felt that rected more duels than any other administration Conboy conferred he "simply wanted to check every

Four Notorious Bandits are Taken Without Shot Being Fired; Loot is Recovered

John Dillinger gang of Chicago were eized in dramatic fashion by Tucson

Found at different parts in the city, Charles Makley, 50, Russell Clark, 39, and Harry Pierpont, 31, were taken Washington, Jan. 25 - P-Addi- almost simultaneously in a bloodless tional millions in appropriations for coup, but were landed behind bars War Veterans were urged before a only after dexterous attempts had

There appeared to be better chance bank robberies, an escape from the

Arrested with Makley, Clark and Senator Reed (R-Pa) proposed his her name as Opal Long. The other amendment embracing the American first said she was Mrs. Pierpont, but

mbership of which included a ma- were prepared to leave for Tucson at against the defendants toward a clionce to obtain custody of the group. not Sheriff Sarber at Lima and identified covered in the recent regulations—a as a participant in the \$74,000 robbery of the Greencastle, Ind., National Bank, one of several midwest

CLAIMS CONVICTS WERE FORCED TO EAT COLD FOOD

New Commissioner Says Gang Overlords Were Run-

New York, Jan. 25.—(P)—Fourteen hundred inmates of Weltare Island DEPUTY CORONER old food, Commissioner Austin H. MacCormick disclosed today, while the other 200 cooked steaks and chops

The new commissioner, driving Hesse just escaped a bullet wound ahead with his investigation that in the right shoulder when Beineix started with a surprise raid on the built quickly so that all the prison-

weapons

eral narcotic agent, to determine The guns, he said, will be s whether the federal government the Northwestern University

their leader, as were the subordinates

MAKE ORAL MOTIONS

otions to quash indictments against

Tueson, Ariz., Jan. 25.—(P)—Falling to a police trap, the asserted chief three members of the notorious WITNESSES AT KIDNAP TRIAL

> Small Town Officers Tell Of Capture Of Touhy Gang

Associated Press Staff Writer Chicago, Jan. 25.-(A)-The small

these and the two other points should be enacted into law to escape what he termed "scandalous" rulings by some veterans' administration boards of review.

Chairman Glass had told newspapermen that the administration would go no farther than the new regulations. Furthermore. Senators Byrnes (D-SC) and Russell (D-GA) indicated by their questioning of Sheriff Jess Sarber to effect.

Makley, Clark, and Pierpont had been sought on murder and robbery charges since they and seven other prisoners shot their way out of the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary last Sept. 26.

All are wanted on first degree murder charges at Lima, O., for the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber to effect.

accuse Touhy of being the leader of the kidnap gang that seized him last July and released him after payment of \$70,000 and a promise of \$50,000 Factor will appear in court as much

a prisoner as the four defendants building with a woman who later was state's attorney under \$50,000 bond. He faces extradition to England to and Pierpont toether with Miss Kinder were picked up in a tourist camp Mrs. Factor told the jury that while

down. Instead, police said, he whipped out two pistols. Officers leaped
upon him, they said, and disarmed
him before he could pull a trigger.

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said she could identify only Willie
Sharkey, who since has committed
suicide, as one of the kidnapers.
The story of how Touhy and three The story of how Touhy and three of his companions were arrested by accident was told by a half dozen Elkhorn policemen. They brought with them the strange tackle the four carried on what they said was a fishing expedition-five revolvers, a length of

rope, some muslin and a heavy-calibre rifle. Deputy Sheriff A. Dorr, telling how Sharkey, Touhy, Edward McFadden and Gustav Schaefer were arrested, said Sharkey made one answer to all questions. It was: "I don't know nothing about nothing and I want my

mouthpiece (attorney)."

# DEMANDS FEDERAL AGENTS' PISTOLS

Also Wants Fingerprints of Officials Who Visited White

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (A)-Chief Depwhich collapsed with a loss of \$40,-000,000 to investors.

He stopped virtually all communication with the island, held the prisday demanded guns and fingerprints Duelling is unlawful in France but on "favorites" in solitary confinement, of two federal agents who were at neither the police nor the courts are likely to act. It is customary to ignore such encounters unless they re-Tuesday night.

> The guns, he said, will be sent to could take action on the discovery laboratory for corparison with bullets of quantities of drugs in yesterday's found in the White apartment, and

the fingerprints will be checked with MAKE PAYMENTS

Sixty-eight associates of Joie Rao, those on glasses from the described as the gang czar of the and two visitors drank for an hour prison, were segregated in cells with before he was shot in the neck.

Kolenowski made his demand upon Kolanowski made his demand upon of Eddie Cleary, head of another Melvin Purvis, local chief of the fed-

revolvers under a mattress wh Segt. Michael Fleming's squad took Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—Oral them into custody in their room.

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#### Confidence in The Law

Should a member of your family ce kidnaped for ransom, what would

The family of Edward Bremer, the young St. Paul, Minn., banker, has hosen the other course. They are learful for the safety of the abducted nan. They are refusing to cooperate with the police. They are trying to seal with the kidnapers directly withbut the law taking a hand. No doubt E hey are afraid that too much act- Governor Benjamin B. Moeur, of

where their services are not welcome. excess of labor over employment, if They really have two problems to general prosperity is to be restored?

the missing man. The family should ucts. Did you ever stop to think that not be criticized for wenting one of even while we are destroying such it's members returned alive. It should, commodities there are hundreds of however, take into confidence some thousands of people in the United reliable officer of the law and act states going hungry for want of under his instructions. A level-those very foodstuffs? Then there is headed competent official can do not too much land in cultivation. The neared competent official can do not too much about the re-turn of a missing person than a bemore toward bringing about the re-turn of a missing person than a be-industrial prosperity has upset

Officers of the law know that kidnappers expect families to seek the laid of the law. Threats of death are written into the demands often as a matter of form. Families that play that handless in the band of the law of th what is a kidnaper's pledge?

grief to the Bremer family. They are and strictly government praying for the return of the missing under the guidance of effective course. The strong arm of it should not be pushed away.

#### Where There Are Pirates

We are accustomed to think of piracy as something the world has outgrown. Captain Kidd and his hearties are gone forever, and we has passed because the coasts of most The high seas have been cleared of pirates by the navies of countries with courage. Our war on Trippoli did much to do away with piracy.

But in the waters were consts of most there are no diamond to.

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Journal-Courier

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We recognized the new president in Mrs. Oris Gray of Jacksonville, with Wilbur Lonergan.

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## New Numbering for Virs. Hepburn Pleads for Birth Control



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# **Battle Royal for** Sheriff's Office

Carrollton, Jan. 25.—The man who ets the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Greene county, at the pri-mary election on Tuesday, April 10, can consider himself a very popular man, for up to the present time there are six candidates on the democratic ticket, besides two republicans. The democrats who have filed are James
P. Dunsworth, at present Supervisor
from Linder; W. A. Holmes, an exsheriff; Dewey Staples, now night
policeman; Lloyd Admire, present
City Marshall; Andy Fry, present
deputy sheriff, and Thos E. Conlee.
A day an ex-sheriff. All these men are well known and liked, and it looks as if The republicans out for this office

are Clifford Seriey of White Hall and noon at the Public Library.
Floyd R. Wagener of Eldred, both of The West End Reading Circle met whom are former state highway police. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. For county judge, L. A. Mehrhoff, Charlotte Johnson. Mrs. Howard democrat, at present has no opposi-tion. For county superintendent of tion Writers of England." schools, C. A. Woodside, democrat, has no opposition. For county treasurer, Ward Burton, present sheriff, and H. Jesse Davis, as hostess, January 29. E. Kistler of White Hall, are candidated with the control of the East End Reading Club will be held with Mrs. Florence Converse will read a

election without opposition.

Home Talent Play

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in Greene County riage, Miss Georgia Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rob-inson, and was born and lived until Six Democrats Already Have east of this city. Her husband, one son Joseph, two sisters, Mrs. Clair Sharon of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, L. G. Robinson of Carrollton, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mo., and one brother, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla, Mrs. W. H. Coghill of Rolla,

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Arch O. Ford of Patterson is today circulating his petition as a candidate for county treasurer on the democratic ticket.

Lee Kelly has returned to his home in Beardstown, after a several days risit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

W. Kelly.
Mrs. Elizabeth Postlewait and daughters, Misses Mary and Grace of Carrollton accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Lobdill of Decatur, made a week-end trip to Springfield, Mo., where they were guests of Mrs. Chas.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Gillingham, this being their eleventh child—seven girls

and four boys.

The Study club met Friday after-

Preaching dates on the democratic ticket. Guy paper, "Reminiscence of a Country Bridgewater, democrat, at present Doctor's Wife," and quotations on day school county clerk, is a candidate for re- "Home Remedies."

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Carrollton, Jan. 25.—The man who gets the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Greene county, at the primary election on Tuesday, April 10, can consider himself a very popular man, for up to the present time there are six candidates on the democratic ticket.

Lee Kelly has returned to his home in Beardstown, after a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly. ticket, besides two republicans. The democrats who have filed are James P. Dunsworth, at present Supervisor from Linder; W. A. Holmes, an exsheriff; Dewey Staples, now night policeman; Lloyd Admire, present City Marshall; Andy Fry, present deputy sheriff, and Thos. E. Conlee, an ex-sheriff. All these men are well known and liked, and it looks as if it is going to be a hot race.

whom are former state highway police. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. For county judge, L. A. Mehrhoff, Charlotte Johnson. Mrs. Howard democrat, at present has no opposition. For county superintendent of schools, C. A. Woodside, democrat, has no opposition. For county treasurer, Ward Burton, present sheriff, and H. Jesse Davis, as hostess, January 29.

Home Talent Play

Vernon Bradburn of Pittsfield spent

The Linder Community club preThursday in Jacksonville calling on

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Wm. Price, who is sick.

The Ladies aid of the M. E. church Mrs. Orvil Mutch, had the mis
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her home in Chillicothe, Mo., Sunday at 1:45 a. m. Funeral services were held at the Christian church, at Marshall, Mo., Monday afternoon and burial was in Miami, Mo., about 12 miles from Marshall, the same day.

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A daughter was born Friday to Mr and Mrs. John Gillingham, this being their eleventh child-seven girls

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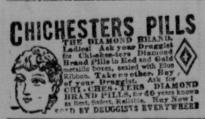
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Chancery Henry Kitner, Bess Goodrick and Dorothy Harney, Heirs of Edward N. Kitner, Decrased, vs. Mary S. Rawlings, Maud A. Kemp Ivemeyer and Arthur C. Ivemeyer, Bill for Fore-closure. J. F. Claus appointed receiver upon filing bond in sum of Five hundred dollars with surety to be approved by the Clerk. Com-plainants bond filed and approved.

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George Reed of Bluffs visited with friends in the local community Thurs-

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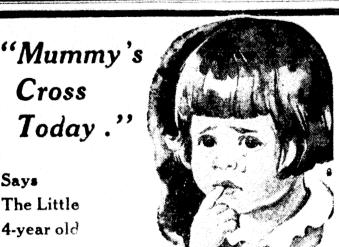
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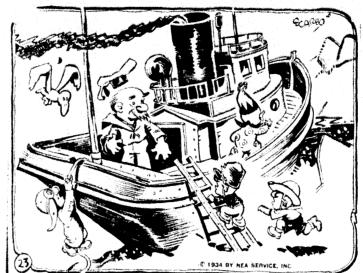
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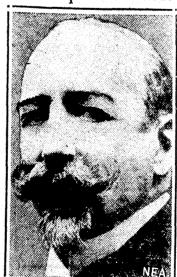
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Mis Correline Avier, depublic, of Mac Bright, 89,4236; John Cummings, ended January 12th.

Mis Geraldine Arter, daughter of Mae Bright, 89,4226; John Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arter of this Miller, 89,2257; Valentine Kallal, city heads the list. She has held first place in scholastic standing during Relsner, 89,2; Marie Klein Relsner, 89,4; Relsner, 89,4; Ellsworth Relsner, 89,4; Relsner, 89,4; Ellsworth Relsner, 89,2; Relsner, 89,4; Relsner, 89,4; Ellsworth Relsner, 89,2; Re Dorothy Lee Warner, 89.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rawlins and son.

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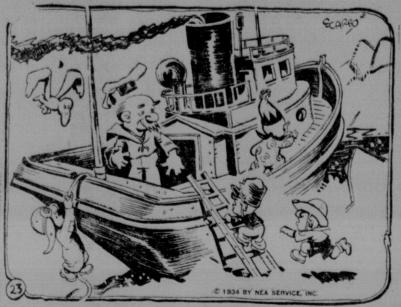
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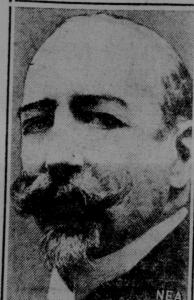
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## 91 On Jerseyville School Honor Roll

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Jerseyville, Jan 25.—The honor roll for the first half of the school year at the Jersey township high school has been announced. Ninety-one students are included in te list, representing 190; Beautice Marsden, 89.90; Dorothy Jean Saxby, 89.8889; Esther Vahle, 29.8571; Thelma Barnes, 89.8337; Forrest Dierking, 89.30; Forrest Schlansker, 89.7143; Beulah Craner, 39.60; Florence, McElvain, 89.50; Flo been announced. Ninety-one students are included in te list, representing those ranking in the upper fourth of the student body for semester which ended January 12th.

Schlansker, 89,7143; Beulah Craner, 89,60; Florence McElvain, 89.50; Eugene St. Peters, 89.50; John White, 89.50; Roberta Williams, 89.50; Esther Mae Bright, 89,4286; John Cummings,

ended January 12th.

Mis Geraldine Arter, daughter of 89.4; Russell Shaw, 89.4; Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arter of this Miller, 89.2857; Valentine Kallal, Miller, 89.2857; Valentine Kallal, Proceedings of the Computer of the Miller, 89.2857; Valentine Kallal, Proceedings of the Computer of the Com city heads the list. She has held first 89.25; Helen Marsden, 89.25; Roscoe place in scholastic standing during place in scholastic standing during Reisner, 89.2; Marie Klein, 89.1667; her entire enrollment at the J.T.H.S. Dorothy Jane Mitchell, 89.1667; Ells-Miss Arter is a senior this year.

The honor list is as follows: worth Pruitt, 89; Electa DeWall, 89;

Geraldine Arter, 95.4286; Meredith Rhoades, 94.6; Fay Dare, 94.1867; Orpha Holmes, 94.10; Julia Winkler, 94.; Among the Alexander Richard White, 92.750. Richard White, 93.8750; Helen Margaret DuHadway, 93.75; Mary Jean DuHadway, 93.3333; Ralph Erb. 93.2857; 93.2857; Woodrow Ingram. daughter, Janis Mari, left for their home in Tuscola Monday, after a l'il leave you, now. I guess this ends few days visit with Mrs. Campbell's the fun we've had together. Gee, I parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florence and femily the fun we've had together. Gee, I hate to head back home.

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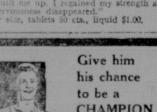
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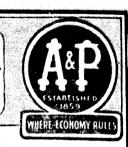


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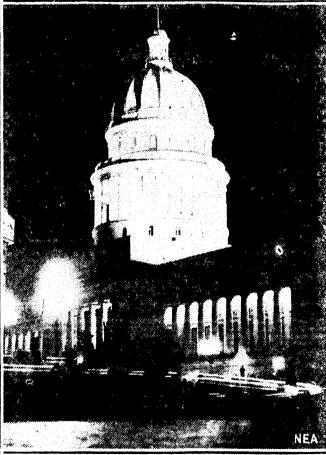
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south of Arcola. They were driving
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MINE OFFICIALS

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able for field work in another district

C. R. Tinney of Whitsett, Pa., de-

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Junius W∞ds of Westville, Ill., ask-

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Walter W. Jones of Pratt City, Ala.,

officials. He said that the union had

Jones said. "was once defeated for office in his own district. Now we

have 2.300 under the banner of the U. M. W. A. due in a large part to

He told of the recent ruling of the

national labor board which designated the officials of the United Mine

Workers as the representatives of the

workers in the captive mines and of

ing the establishment of the check-off

He said that immediately after ad-

journment of the convention the in-

their efforts to negotiate a contract

OF RACKETEERS

combination with a group of neigh-borhood dealers who patronized an

independent cleaning plant. The bombing of this plant was blamed on

the defendants by the state.
William Loewy, a cleaning plant

testified, he was told he had accepted work from a non-organization group.

He was promised certain customers "stolen" by Gorman, testified, by

cancelling the objectionable contracts.

A fire said to have been caused by

HOME IS DAMAGED

MACK ATTERBERRY

BRAZEN TACTICS

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system in these shafts

captive mines

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Warm Springs.

Ga., pool,

where he lough

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other sufferers

from infantile

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pour in from

the nation-wide

series of parties

to be given

January 30

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**ADMINISTRATION** 

PLANS TO CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

A slight reduction on lower in-

comes was effected but those in the

higher brackets were increased on a

turns will be made in March has not

A flat 4 percent normal income tax rate on net incomes—that is, incomes

person is married and has dependnts—of \$4,000 was approved. This elim-

inates the existing eight percent levy on the second \$4,000. Instead, a sur-

tax beginning on net incomes of over \$4,000 at one percent, and graduating

to 59 percent on those of \$1,000,000 and more is imposed. The present

surtax begins with one percent on net incomes of \$6.000 and ranges to

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in excess, making the maximum tax

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Thus a net income in excess of \$1.-

REVENUE 'GAPS'

#### THREE MEMBERS GANG CAPTURED and clark were overpowlarge quantity of ammunition. Makley and Clark were take two more sub machine guns large quantity of ammunition. Makley and Clark were take OF DILLINGER

Charles Makley, Russell Clark And Harry Pierpont Nabbed at Tucson, Ariz.

Makley, Russell Clark and Harry to n

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able economy to help balance the situation

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Every car owner knows that it is vitally

see said they had been living with after police drew their weapons and to women companions. woman were picked up in a tourist licer.

Pierpont, elderly and mild man- his luggage. and the postols and began moving 600 more in currency concealed about

**EMPORIUM** 

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Pierpont, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., is sought as a participant in many of the crimes charged to the Dillinger gang.

REPORT PROFIT

New York, Jan. 25.—R—Bethle-hem Steel Corporation today reported a profit of \$629.671 for the quarter ended Dec. 31 compared with a loss of \$283,097 in the third quarter of 1933 and loss of \$5,621,672 in the final quarter of 1932, after all expenses, including interest and provision for depletion and depreciation

REWARD PAID

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ISSUE LICENSE

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Always a Favorite with Decorators

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Cloth

Monks'

#### ARE DESCRIBED (Continued from Page One) Daisy Bell tailor, Joseph Golden, declared he was compelled to join Gorman's union and to sign the "Squires" conan industry dispute by Dr. Benjamin tract which was framed in settling LC Yard F. Squires, a University of Chicago lecturer, who acted as arbiter. Squires a defendant, formerly headed the Cleaners' Dyers' Institute, a superporthubile value this super-fine structure which rose out of the industry's warfare. cotton is! Vat dye, fast color-Golden testified he broke away from the union later and formed a

New Designs!

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Slub-Filled — Sicilian — Shiki Weaves! Marvelous values at

# **Tailored Panels**

Rich new patterns, decidedly new weaves; you will exclaim at their beauty and wonder at the values. Time now to plan your new

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in use and evidently had developed a leak. The fire department quickly 602 North Main Street Phone 678 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cawthon, of extinguished the flames, which were burning briskly when the firefight-Pittsfield, were visitors here yester-

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#### THREE MEMBERS OF DILLINGER GANG CAPTURED

Charles Makley, Russell Clark And Harry Pierpont Nabbed at Tucson, Ariz.

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ion is more than satisfactory. Be here Friday and

GLOVES-Emporium Street Floor.

bers of the notorious Dillinger gang Upon returning to the apartment of Chicago, and two women companthey had occupied, police later found

we women companions.

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About two hours later Pierpont and tempted to wrest a pistol from an ofa woman were picked up in a tourist ficer.

court in the southern part of the city In addition to the two pistols Pierjust as they were preparing to leave, pont had with him, other arms and

Pierpont, elderly and mild man-bis luggage.

The three men all carried large ward the door. Police leaped upon their clothing

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mmunition were found concealed in

to police headquarters. There hand- sums of money. At police head-cuffs which had been placed on him quarters \$2,500 was taken from Makwere removed and he was told to sit ley and Clark and later, at the county down. Instead, police said, he whip- jail, Sheriff John Belton found \$4. ped cut two pistols and began moving 600 more in currency concealed about

and disarmed him before he Makley. Clark and Pierpont were escaped prisoners from the Indiana Police said Makley and Clark had State Prison. The Dillinger gang, eastern authorities said, is blamed for several murders and a long series of

> Pierpont, a native of Terre Haute Ind., is sought as a participant in many of the crimes charged to the Dillinger gang.

> > REPORT PROFIT

New York, Jan. 25.—(A)—Bethlenem Steel Corporation today reported a profit of \$629,671 for the quarter ended Dec. 31 compared with a loss of \$283,097 in the third quarer of 1933 and loss of \$5,621,672 in the final quarter of 1932, after all expenses, including interest and pro-

REWARD PAID Pana, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—The Christian County Bankers' association yesterday awarded H. L. Morgret of cided upon, formal votes were taken Mount Auburn \$333 for killing Atillo Castello, August 20, last, during the the bill attempted holdup of Mount Auburn A slig

ROBBERS SENTENCED

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 25 .-- (A)--Cen-year penitentiary sentences were given yesterday to Clyde Owens, 30, an unemployed DuQuoin, Ill., brick mason and two others for participa-

Athensville was represented in the ity yesterday by Mrs. Vernon Bal-

Harold Kamm of Orleans spent been made, according to whether a person is married and has dependnts ess.

—of \$4,000 was approved. This elim-

I Am a Candidate for Sheriff

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(Pol. Adv.) of the remaining \$5,000 is earned in-

## There's Health Hope in This Pool

sputters Franklin D. Roosevell. grinning in the Warm Springs.

Ga., pool, where he fought his way back to health. And thousands of other sufferers from infantile paralysis will

be benefited when the dollars pour in from the nation-wide series of parties to be given January 30 to aid the

Warm Springs

A flat 4 percent normal income tax rate on net incomes-that is, incomes

after the deductions allowable have

Thus a net income in excess of \$1,-

000,000 with the four per cent nor-

mal and the 59 percent surtax, under

the new bill will bring in \$636,746

Foundation



#### **ADMINISTRATION** WANT DEFEATED PLANS TO CLOSE MINE OFFICIALS REVENUE 'GAPS' TO ENTER MINES

Resolution on Subject is Referred to Committee on Constitution

Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—(A)—Efforts A slight reduction on lower incomes was effected but those in the higher brackets were increased on a graduating scale. This change is expected to bring in \$36,000,000 additional. Under existing rates the treasury estimated revenue from income tax in the fiscal year 1935 would amount to \$1,265,000,000. by delegates to the United Mine Joseph Rao who was the unscathed whether the income tax the convention, the resolution in the robbery of the Bank of would be made retroactive so as to would be made retroactive so as to was referred to the committee on conhis majesty with a quick "You'll go now, Rao.")

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# NEBO UPSETS PITTSFIELD AT WINCHESTER MEET

## Chandlerville, New Berlin Win at Ashland; J.H.S. Wins Free Throw Meet; Plays Hosts

Score by quarters:

Totals . . . . . . . . . 20 4 13 Score by quarters:

Country Death Tale

Deaths Send Mounties

to Cold Region

The Pas, Manitoba, Jan. 25.-(P)-

their "charms" for the sick and de-

inal act in the laws enforced by the

CASES IN ROOSEVELT

POLITICAL CLEAN-UP

Washington, Jan. 25-(A)-Postmas-

Most of the committee members

It appeared probably today that an

Farley, showing many of the names

Farley himself has indicated that

Long before the Roosevelt expres-

against the government here.

fices here.

postmaster general.

FARLEY IS STUDYING

Newberry, f ..... 0 Games Tonight (Semi-finals.) 7:30 p. m.-Jacksonville vs. Ash-Lyons, f ...... 0 Hale, c ...... Elliott. g ...... 1 Roller, g ...... 0 - Ashbaugh, g ..... 0 0

Ashland, Jan. 25. — (Special) — Games went according to the books here tonight. Chandlerville defeating Totals.
Waverly 27-19 and New Berlin win- Chandlerville (27) ning from Pleasant Plains 44-20, as Thomas, f ........... 7 the Ashland invitational tournament Collins, f in the first game of the semi-final Phelps, g ...... 0

round Friday night, and New Berlin Davison, g ....... 0 and Chandlerville, winners tonight Force, g will meet in the other semi-final. Jacksonville was crowned the cham- Norton, g ..... pion free throwing team in the tour-nament at the conclusion of the tests Lucas g this evening, the Crimsons registering a total of 33 hits out of 49 shots. Albie Ketner, J. H. S. forward, was

ond half to establish itself as the Johnson, g 1 favorite over Waverly, leading 7-6 at White, g 0 the end of the half, after Waverly Rawls, g 1 had taken a 4-3 lead in the first quar-ter. Chandlerville was in front 16-8 end of the third quarter.

New Berlin set some sort of a rec- New Berlin (44) ord for consistancy, scoring II points Murphy f 5 in each of the four quarters of its Crank, f 1 game with Pleasant Plains. The Walker, f 1 pace was fast through the first quar- Kneppler, f 2 ter, when the Pretzels took an 11-7 Wilson, c lead, but only New Berlin kept going G. Knepler, c ...... 0 in the second quarter. The half Cloyd, g . . . . 5 ended 22-13, and the third quarter Staley, g . . . . 0

#### ROLAND BOYNTON ACQUITTED BY SENATE COURT

Misdemeanor Charges Police Probe North Against Kans. Attorney General Dismissed

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 25.-(A)-The Kansas Senate court of impeachment acquitted Attorney General Rumors of Cannibal Spirit Roland Boynton of misdemeanor charges today and then took up the trial of State Auditor Will J. French. also accused of dereliction in office as an outgrowth of the state forged bond scanadal.

On only one of the four articles of impeachment on which Boynton reports of a weetigo or "cannibal was tried was there a majority for spirit" death among the Chippewa The vote was 22 to 18, Indians of the Barren Lands sent a or five less than the required two- winter patrol of Royal Canadian Saturday night.

winter patrol of Royal Canadian mounted police mushing into the north country today toward Lac Du she smillingly returned to his office.

Not since 1907 has word of a weetias he smilingly returned to his office.
The charges against both Boynton and French were brought by the House of Representatives in connection with the operations of Ronald Finney, 35-year-old bond broker against bond broker against bond broker against both Boynton as the formation with the operations of Ronald Finney, 35-year-old bond broker against both Boynton as the beautiful Brochet trading post.

Not since 1907 has word of a weeting of eath been whispered along the from Waverly and Bluffs will take the court immediately after this game, concluding the afternoon session.

Finney, 35-year-old bond broker actused of engineering the million dollar bond swindle. Finney is under penitentiary sentence for forgery.

The penitential sentence for forgery.

volved in criminal charges but were accused in the impeachment articles patched yesterday on a cold 250-mile of permitting or conspiring to allow trip to the Indian camps of Burntmney to defraud the state.

Tom B. Boyd, who resigned the fringe of the northwest territories to ketball. Karl H. Kerstein, principal Finney to defraud the state.

state treasureship under fire, is on trial in district court on charges of illegally removing \$260.600 worth of dian being tied to a dog-sleigh and the treasure which Finbonds from the treasury which Fin- left until his delerious mutterings ney used in his extensive dealings were stilled in death gave rise to the Boyd closed his defense today withtaking the witness stand. Investigators for Gov. Alf M. Lan-

don found \$426,000 worth of forged mented death by force is still a crimbonds in the state treasury as securifor state funds deposited in three Royal Mounted. Kansas banks controlled by the Fin ney family, and more than \$300,000 of fake bonds were discovered in the which were bilked by Finney in his market speculations. The Finney market speculations. banks are closed and Warren W Finney, Emporia banker and father of Ronald, has been sentenced to prison for embezzlement.

against Boynton was returned on the organizing the Democratic National count alleging he was negligent in Committee, today had beore him a following up a cose of bond coupon committee list showing about a score forgeries brought to his attention by of members who hold either appoin-Thomas county authorities

Boynton admitted friendship with practicing law here. the bond broker and profiting through market transactions with Finney, but been placing figurative pencil marks Southern California had enticed them declared there was no wilful misconapproving all memberships. Eight

Chapin business callers in Jacksonville yesterday included Irvin Aufden- resignations are expected.

### Anniversary Events..

entire official line-up would be named Can you think of any remembrance more pleasing to relative or intimate friend now on the committee but also many than a nice photograph of "The Family," of or some member of the fam-

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#### ROUTT, TIGERS TO PLAY TWO GAMES THIS WEEK-END

U. High of Normal Tackles Rockets Tonight—Play at White Hall Sat-urday—Franklin, Meredosia at I. S FG FT PF TP

> Games Tonight U. High at Routt. Franklin, Meredosia at I. S. D. White Hall at Jerseyville Pleasant Hill at Roodhouse. Carrollton at Greenfield Saturday Night Routt at White Hall.

I. S. D. at Spalding (Peoria), Routt high and Illinois School for the Deaf will play two basketball n games this week-end, both appearing 4 on their local courts tonight, and 1 moving out of the city for Safurday night games. Jacksonville high will 0 meet Ashland tonight in one of the o semi-finals of the annual Ashland in-

o vitational tournament. The Tigers will take on two foes 0 tonight, matching their skill against Meredosia in one game and against 27 Franklin in the second tilt. The games will be called at 7:15 and

o ressiveness. Mario Cicuto has been lifted to a first team position and will the varsity game, with Schumm and

Opening Till.

# Routi high line-up to boost its ag- game. team with Geanetos in the guard po- has scored a total of 99 points in eight scorer. Purvis was presented with a feated Kid David. Springfield, 134 sitions. Clancy will be at center in conference games, and Winn now has gold watch and chain.

Franklin, Jan. 25. — (Special) — The box sec Eight grade school basketball teams (A. & P. (23)

#### GROCERS, KLINES Pleasant Plains ..... 7 13 14 20 FRANKLIN GRADE New Berlin ..... 11 22 33 44 Officials—Wilson and Hodges. WIN IN Y. M. LOOP SCHOOL TOURNEY TO GET UNDERWAY

The box scores:

A. & P. East State Street Grocers took the measure of the American Bankers 23-12, and Klines defeated the Indee Reserves 26 to 20 in games Eight Schools Entered in Meet-South played in the Y. M. C. A. basketball Jacksonville to Play Scottville in league last night on the David Prince

	Eight grade school basketball teams	11.001. (20)		T. T.	L L	1 4
	will gather in Franklin Friday aft-	Cooney, f		1	2	:
	ernoon and evening for the second an-	Peters, f		4	2	1
	nual grade school tournament. The	Entriken, c		0	2	(
	opening games will be played this	Elliott, g		0	3	4
•	afternoon, and two other games will	Doolin, g		-0	1	- 1
	he played tonight. Semi-finals will	Greenwalt, g	. 0	0	0	•
	be played Saturday afternoon and the	and the same of th	-	-		-
	championship game is carded for	Totals				-
	Saturday night.	A. B. I. C. (12)		$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{\Gamma}$	$\mathbf{p}\mathbf{F}$	TF
	South Jacksonville will open the	Wilson, f	. 1	2	0	4
ı	tournament in a game with Scott-	Weber, f		0	2	ŧ
	ville at 3:30 this afternoon. Teams	G. Bundren, c		- 1	1	1
	from Waverly and Bluffs will take	Overbeay, g		0	2	
	the court immediately after this	Sager. g		1	2	
	game, concluding the afternoon ses-	B. Bundren. g	. 0	0	0	1
	sion.			-	-	~
,	Friday right Pleasant Plains and	Totals	. 4	4	7	1
	Chapin will meet in the first game		,			
	at 7:30 p. m., and Franklin and Tal-	Indee Res. (20)		FT	PF	TI
١	lula will meet in the final game of	Brown, f		0	0	1
	the first round. Semi-finals will be	J. McCormick, f		0	2	;
	called at 2:30 and 3:15 Saturday aft-	L. Goheen, c		1	0	
	ernoon.	Helenthal. g		1	0	
	Ten players from each school are		. 1	2	2	,
,	permitted to enter the tournament.	Totale		-		_
	7771		c c			

Brenner, g ..... 0 0 1 Henry, g ..... 1 0 2

BEARDSTOWN LEADS

IN WEST CENTRAL

Virginia, Jan. 25. — (Special)— Beardstown high's pace setters are out

Beardstown's victory over Ashland

Browning . . . . . . . . 1

Virginia . . . . . . . . . 1 Chandlerville . . . . . 1

Rushville . ..... 0

welterweight champion, today.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

The youthful Chicagoan, decisive

victor over clouting Billy Petrolle

here last night, signed a contract for

York in late May or early June under

tiate when it arrives.

The standing of the teams at

**BASKETBALL LOOP** 

Ten players from each school a Karl H. Kerstein, principal Klines (26) Shannahan, f ..... 0 1 of the Franklin school, is in charge Murphy, f ...... 3 Lawless, f ........... 3 Keller, c ..... 4 0 Mackey, g ..... 0 0

place.

#### STUDENTS LEAVE investigation. Although Cree and Chipewayan Indian camps still have IOWA, HOP TRAIN FOR WEST SCHOOL

Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—(A)—Two peronable young men recently freshmen basketball stars of the University of Iowa-Duane Swanson and Froning—dropped in at the University of Southern California campus yesterday to find that since they had left rison for embezzlement.

The majority vote for conviction gaged at the president's order in re- an argument which might their an argument which might blight their college future.

"It was all news to us," said Swan-son, whose home is in Waterman, Ill., of members who hold either appoint when the pair was informed that schools, and they hope to add antive or elective office or have been Coach Rollie Williams, Hawkeye other victory to their slate Friday Hawkeye other victory to their slate Friday Practicing law here. cage mentor, had charged that some-night when they meet Rushville, at Quietly the Deceratic chairman has one connected with the University of present at the foot of the league. down the list, either approving or dis- away.

But they are not going back to Iowa. games Ashland has lost thus far this vacancies now exist on the committee, Swanson and Froning wanted that year, put them out in front and low-cover some through resignations. Other point made clear. Froning is from cred the Ashland quintet to second dent. Webster, Ia. "We came out here with the idea present:

holding public office of course are of enrolling at Southern California," Schools. Won. Lost Pct. and j. checked almost automatically by Farthey said. "No one said anything to Beardstown. 5 0 1.000 wives. by Mr. Roosevelt. Recently, however, the school and were dissatisfied at Bath . by Mr. Roosevelt. Recently, however, the school and were dissatisfied at Bath . . . . . . . . 5 the president spoke against the practice of computing of the president spoke against the practice of the pract train and here we are.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William E. Rawlings to Grace Carter, the south half of the northeast Silas G. Rentschler, et al to James when he can be spared from the na-tional committee he would like to de-northeast quarter of the southeast C. Pfeil, the northeast quarter of the ally challenged Jimmy McLarnin, vote his entire time to his task as quarter, etc., of 7-11-16, \$1.

RETURN FROM KANSAS CITY sion of displeasure came, O. Max Charles Cobb, Sr., and daughter, a match with McLarnin, agreeing to Berlin—Possibility of increase in Gardner, committeeman from North Mrs. William Wallbaum, Jr., James accept a percentage of the gate and amount of German interest and ball rolling. He told the president he returned home Thursday from Kanfelt he could not retain his membersas City where they attended the fuship while conducting law cases neral of Mrs. Jerry Trabar. ship while conducting law cases neral of Mrs. Jerry Trahey.

yesteray. She was the mother of the day afternoon and will visit until no offer from Ross had been received publishers of the Pinckneyville Avo- Monday at the home of Mr. Had- but that he will be ready to negoden's parents.



traction, we gather after hearing re- from six games instead of seven, and Springfield boxers won four bouts. ports from both Ashland and Win-red. It really doesn't make a heck of chester where meeting are underway a lot of difference anyway, because this week. Greene county is looking Lasiter gives Winn chances to score for another big turnout in the Car- and Winn teams with Lasiter, which rollton gymn next week too.

A report circulated around here yes- points. terday that 25 points is the Little 19 loops.

Lasiter, as we have been teiling you basket, and Sweeney, one of the Jerfor some time, is a much improved seyvile guards, volunteered that the basketball player over what he was only way he would care to take the when Athletic Director Van Meter task of guarding Johnny Bunch would first got hold of him. The big tall be to have a permit to hog-tie Bunch boy has developed rythm, if you get before the game started. what we mean.

This line-up probably will appear against Franklin, and either the 16's and added a norther terming beor 17's will play the Meredosia quingrand Gordon, 10rwards, Thurman, ers. Lasiter and Winn, perform. Howcenter, Dorri and Garland guards, ever, we must admit that we were
duped. Lasiter was seven points ican halfback, was feted a week ago pounds, decision.

Duane Purvis, Mattoon's All-Americand Walter Tosh, Waverly, 155
the game wound up.
Castle, f...
Applegate and Holls were the big Bishop, f...
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Bishop, f...
Applegate and Holls were the big Bishop, f... or 17's will play the Meredosia quin- gan, and he added another seven to receive the plaudits of his towns- Willie

Tournaments still hold their at-12 total of 85 points. We took figures

conference scoring record for one Coach Creamer, of Jerseyville, game, and everyone was bewailing the brought his entire Jerseyville high fact that Lasiter didn't have a chance squad up to see the game. Tombinson, to smack the record for a row of Jerseyville's high scoring lad, was duly impressed with the way Lasiter and Winn were tossing the ball in the

Baseball season was just around the

#### LAW IS LAW AND HONESTY IS NOT "BEST POLICY"

Chicago Man Pays Honest Debts But Uncle Sam Wants His Money

Chicago, Jan. 25 - (P)-The law is FG FT PF TP the law; therefore, honesty is not the best policy.

Wrong? Here's the story. In 1905 the late Reuben H. Don-4 nelly's brokerage business went into bankruptcy and his large debts were 9 settled for anywhere from 10 to 26 cents on the dollar. So far as the law went, he owed

\$141.687.82 and he added the interest. St. which amounted then to \$131,856.53 So much for the honesty; now for

4 544.35 5from his income for that year. But the government held that he had been discharged from bankruptcy and that he did not owe anything; con-1 sequently, the internal revenue experts ruled, his payments were gifts and as such liable to income tax. The tax claimed was \$68,439.34.

Today, the United States circuit court of appeals handed down its final decision, "These payments," it read, "to the creditors were really of final decision. These payments of read, to the creditors were really gifts, although the legitimate object side-tracking a resolution seeking to hait the mach of machines into the coal mines, the 33rd constitutional theory on which deduction might be predicated; none has been found."

So his children, the executors of So his children, the executors of the United Mine Workers today considered hundreds of other proposals submitted by local mines. The Cub president who has been busy predicting a comeback for Herman next esason, admitted the Babe had been given a stream of the Chicago place in Hubather's honesty.

#### World News Items At Glance By The Associated Press

last week, one of the two scheduled week.

proves heavier taxes on big incomes,

300 Washington—Aluminum company than object to mechanization of the .714 of America, called "100 per cent mon-mining industry, the convention to the convention of the convent opoly" by attorney general, being re- should bend its efforts toward the .333 investigated. Topeka, Kans.—State senate acquits

New York, Jan. 25.—(A)—Barney studied. Ross, king of the lightweights, form—Tucsor gang of Chicago arrested. Foreign

Paris-Two Frenchmen miss in duel over Bayonne pawnshop scandal. amortization payments to foreign creditors seen.

TO HANNIBAL

the auspices of a local charity (Mrs. Hearst's milk fund) with Tom Mc-Miss Thrya Smith, Jacksonville, and MRS. O'BRYANT DIES

Finckneyville, Ill., Jan. 25.—(R)—lips, students at Blackburn College at Mrs. Margaret O'Bryant, 88, ie here Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to The Carlinville, arrived in the city Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to Thursmanager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Hannibal, Miss Rosaline Boland. Chicago, stu- city yesterday afternoon was Miss Hannibal, Missouri, Thursday to judge a debate contest which was being sponsored by a group of high was a caller in the local community St. Louis Thursday. They topped the of Francis Williams, Independent can-

#### SPRINGFIELD WINS FOUR BOUTS, LOCAL TEAM AT BERLIN

No Knockdowns and No Blood Drawn In Seven Bout Card at Stapleton Gymnasium—Holt Loses Close De-

New Berlin, Jan. 25,-(Special)and Jacksonville three here tonight in a seven bout card of amateur boxing sponsored by the New Berlin post of the American Legion in the Staple-

and Winn teamers with Lasiter, which after all is apt to produce better results than trying to score all of the points.

Coach Creamer, of Jerseyville, brought his entire Jerseyville high squad up to see the game. Tomlinson, Jerseyville's high scoring lad, was duly impressed with the way Lasiter Televis way.

of the American Legion in the Staple-ton grammasium.

Harold Holt, Jacksonville, lost a close decision in the featured fight of the evening, to Tom Sutherland, Springfield veteran of many ring campaigns. Holt was making his second start in the ring, and gave a good account of himself all the way.

Totals Republication which is the American Legion in the Staple-ton grammasium.

Winchester, Jan. 25.—(Special)—

Moultrie, f. 1 0

Kindle, f. 1 0

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Kindle

Jacksonville, was the matchmaker.

There were several hairline deciBarry advanced to the semi-final Brant, g.

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Barber, Jacksonville, 115

Clarence Robinson, Jacksonville,

160 pounds, decision.

Marvin Goodrich, Springfield, defeated Jim Cason, Jacksonville, deci-

Sion.
Tom Sutherland. Springfield, defeated Harold Holt, Jacksonville, 175 rounds, decision.

#### REDLEGS SPLIT IN WHITE HALL GAMES

Jacksonville State Hospital Redlegs at a double header with the White Hall Alicani lost night on the State Hospital court, the White Hall visitors withing the curtain raiser between Chicago. Jan. 25.—(P)—Babe Herinet wife in Washington and a repub-scend teams 21-19, and the Redler man will shatter the no-holdout tradi-

Donnelley, computing his income Anderson g ...... 0

### MINERS CONVENTION CONSIDERS NUMEROUS

from recommendations that salaries across his face.
of officials be reduced to pleas that "No, we haven't heard directly from Mooney and Billings be released from Herman," he said. "but we figured he prison in California. Many concern had a cut coming in view of conditions internal affairs of the union. It was last season and his batting average expected all of today's sessions would (Herman batted .282 last season and be devoted to action on them.

machines from mines, submitted by a liear from him" By The Associated Press local at Universal, Ind., caused con- Inexperienced as they are in deal-siderable debate. It requested the ing with holdous, the Cub officials washington—Senate presses for convention to adopt provisions for may give Herman a long time to monetary bill vote before end of the gradual removal of machinery think it over. from mines, enlisting cooperation St. Paul-New anonymous note dis- the operators and the state and fed-

covered in kidnaping of bank presi- eral governments. Delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washintgon-House committee ap- Lilinois and Kentucky joined the Indiana miners in urging its adoption, and joint returns by husbands and but a substitute resolution finally was approved, setting forth that rather Washington-Aluminum company than object to mechanization of the goal of a shorter work day and week.

Many of the resolutions pertain to .142 attorney general in forged bond salaries of the international officers. President John L. Lewis receives \$12,-Washington-150 complaints charg- 000 annually; Vice President Philip ing civil works graft in 45 states Murray gets \$9,000 and Secretary-Tucson, Ariz.-Four men identified Some propose that these salaries be finished with the pennant. by police as members of Dillinger reduced thirty to fifty per cent while others recommended they be in-

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

James Frye who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Our Savior's hospital Monday, is improving in a satisfactory way.

Among the Blufis shoppers in the

yesterday.

## Snatch 18 to 14 Decision in Torrid Battle Opening 12th Tourney; Barry Beats Bluffs Barry had a 9-5 advantage at the end of the first quarter, and a 14-10 mar-gin at the end of the half. Barry

Scores Last Night Nebo, 18; Pittsfield, 14. Barry, 31; Bluffs, 19. Games Tonight

7:30 p. m .- Murrayville vs. Griggs- quarter to clinch their place in the

8:30 p. m.-Winchester vs. Chapin.

There were no knockdowns and no blood drawn during the seven fights.

Adricon Woods, Jacksonville, was the referee, William Christison, of Jacksonville, and Leo Stapleton, of New Berlin, judges, and Carson Dodd, New Berlin, timer. Guy Woods, Jacksonville, was the matchmaker.

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sions during the evening. Willie Bar- round which will be played Saturday

bring the Routt reserves against the 1 J. H. S. varsity freshman-sophomore 4 team, and the final tilt will involve 4 team, and the final tilt will involve 6 Routt's varsity and the University 4 his first baseball meeting just the but the Blueboy ace kept plunking the bull through the hoop.

O Coach Burns plans to continue using the same line-up which upset 20 Ottawa last week. It consists of Cox 11 center, Dorri and Garland guards

Ten and the final tilt will involve to the free throw circle, his first baseball meeting just the bis first basebal meeting just the bis first baseball meeting just the b

gan, shu ne aqued another seven points to his margin over the slender men. About 200 friends and admirers pounds, decision.

One change has been made in the Routh high line-up to boost its agressiveness. Mario Cicuto has been ifted to a first team position and will least team with Geanetos in the guard poing his team in scoring.
Bluffs held Barry at bay until the

By winning tonight, Nebo and Schinniel, g . . . . . . . . . Score by quarters: 

#### BABE HERMAN WILL MRS. H. L. ICKES BE HOLD OUT. CUB OFFICERS LEARN

Doesn't Like Terms of Present Con-Republican Legislator Will tract-Disconnects Telephone to Prevent Any Long Distance Argu-

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Pres Sports Writer tion of the Chicago Cubs if he keeps in the feature tion of the Chicago Cubs if he keeps in the lephone disconected and refuses in the box score:

The box sco cell to arms next March at Catalina again.

1 used to sputter and mutter about his with her husband. 11 5 8 27 offices, borrowed the club president's istration here. If I had known what Officials—Goheen and Livingston. Lest fountain pen, and signed before the annual trek began to the spring training camp. Herrian, however, has have left my district unrepresented.

PROBLEMS, PROPOSALS when his attention was marriedly called to dispatches from Los Angeles reporting that Herman was dissatis-

c devoted to action on them.

The resolution seeking to remove sachines from mines, submitted by a little from mines from mines

#### COCHRANE READY FOR A VACATION AFTER SPEECHES

Detroit, Jan. 25.— (P) —Although Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit Tigers' new manager, has yet to pull on a catcher's mitt for the Bengals in action, so far as Detroit fandom is con-cerned the grinning, affable Irishman just closed in which he and Senator has played his first season here—and

calls "a hard season in the banquet of four years.
league," to take himself eastward to Complete returns from Tuesday's league," to take himself eastward to Philadelphia, pick up the family and nead for Lakeland, Fla., on a tion until the Tiger pattery men join John Klorer, who headed Senator him there March 4.

Rounding out a three weeks' stay here, Cochrane will have delivered 24 and primary three weeks hence with addresses, and "believe me," he says, "I'd rather catch a double header any that since Mayor Walmsley's admintime than make speeches."

SHIPS CALVES

imarket at 74.

DECIDES NOT TO SEEK REELECTION

Join Husband in National

Washington, Jan 25 .- (A)-The situation of being simultaneously a cabinet wife in Washington and a repub-"too complicated" for even energetic

2 be found who recalls the last time the down to the old fashioned tenet that, 4 team was confronted with an honest9 to-goodness holdout. Hack Wilson feministic times, a wife's place is "The situation was becoming just

I wouldn't have run for but I couldn't resign, for that would

william Murphy Walker, the new president of the Cubs, was surprised forth is not satisfactory, either from my point of view or that of the dis-trict I represent, I felt it important to make the decision, and do it fied with his 1934 contract. He was to make the occision, and to it in time to give the district time to pick

The resolutions range all the way cut and a stubborn look spread dinner at her Chicago place in Hub-

Her term does not expire until nex "I am going to the next special session of the legislature, and I look for-

Although she has been in Washing ton only on a part-time basis, she already has made a record as among the most energetic and public-spirited women in official life.

She often is seen at philanthropic affairs. She several times has made speeches about the Indians of that Mesa land of the southwest where she spends her summers.

#### NEW ORLEANS WON'T HAVE TO CONDUCT A RUN-OFF CAMPAIGN

New Orleans, Jan. 25.-(A)-Expressing happiness that New Orleans Huey P. Long contested so bitterly, Inished with the pennant.

Tomorrow Mickey will end what he launched plans for his second term

> voting gave the mayor a plurality of 15,747 votes over his nearest opponent, Klorer was entitled to enter a sec-

istration had promised to reduce electric rates, one of the points in his platform, "I am going to take them at their word and not run in the sec-Klorer ended up 3,921 votes ahead

didate for mayor,

fly with a personally signed greeting below it? Why not a sitting now?

of the first quarter, and a 14-10 mar-

gin at the end of the half. Barry

turned on full steam in the final

# NEBO UPSETS PITTSFIELD AT WINCHESTER MEET

# Chandlerville, New Berlin Win at Ashland; J.H.S. Wins Free Throw Meet; Plays Hosts

Games Tonight (Semi-finals.) 7:30 p. m.-Jacksonville vs. Ash- Lyons, f ....... 0 8:30 p. m.-New Berlin vs. Chan- Allen. Elliott, g ..... Reller, g Ashland, Jan. 25. - (Special) - Ashbaugh, g ...... Games went according to the books nere tonight, Chandlerville defeating Totals Waverly 27-10 and New Berlin win- Chandlerville (27) ning from Pleasant Plains 44-20, as Thomas, f ...... Ashland invitational tournament Collins, reached the semi-final stage. Jacksonville high will play Ashland Hill, c in the first game of the semi-final Phelps. round Friday night, and New Berlin Davison, g ...... and Chandlerville, winners tonight. Force, g will meet in the other semi-final. McArthur Jacksonville was crowned the cham- Norton, g ...... pion free throwing team in the tour- Smith, g

Score by quarters:

**Deaths Send Mounties** 

to Cold Region

Repeated stories of a demented In-

CASES IN ROOSEVELT

It appeared probably today that an

against the government here.

MRS, O'BRYANT DIES

POLITICAL CLEAN-UP

nament at the conclusion of the tests Lucas, g . his evening, the Crimsons registering total of 33 hits out of 49 shots. the high point man of the tourna- Waverly ment, scoring seven straight tosses Chandlerville out of seven shots. Chandlerville Pretzel ron second place with 29 points, Pleasant Plains (20) FG FT FP Modesto, Franklin and Pleasant Dunig, f... Plains tied for third with 28 points, Connor, f. Ashland was fourth with 24 points, Ferguson, f New Berlin fifth with 23, and Wav- Hackard, f

Chandlerville waited until the sec- Brown c ond half to establish itself as the Johnson, g favorite over Waverly, leading 7-6 at White, g the end of the half, after Waverly Rawls, g had taken a 4-3 lead in the first quar-ter. Chandlerville was in front 16-8 at the end of the third quarter.

pace was fast through the first quarter, when the Pretzels took an 11-7 lead, but only New Berlin kept going G. Knepler, c...... 

#### ROLAND BOYNTON ACQUITTED BY SENATE COURT

Misdemeanor Charges Police Probe North Against Kans. Attorney General Dismissed

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 25 .- (A)-The Kansas Senate court of impeachment acquitted Attorney General Roland Boynton of misdemeanor Rumors of Cannibal Spirit trial of State Auditor Will J. French. also accused of dereliction in office as an outgrowth of the state forged bond scanadal.

On only one of the four articles or five less than the required two
timpeachment on which Boynton reports of a weetigo or "cannibal spirit" death among the Chippewa Indians of the Barren Lands sent a winter patrol of Royal Canadian championship game is carded for five less than the required twoirds majority.

"Ifeel that I have been fully vin"Ifeel that I have been fully vin-

The charges against both Boynton go death been whispered along the and French were brought by the House of Representatives in connection with the operations of Ronald dian medicine man who was held refer to the solution of the control of

accused in the impeachment articles patched yesterday on a cold 250-mile ernoon. permitting or conspiring to allow trip to the Indian camps of Burnt-Finney to defraud the state.

Tom B. Boyd, who resigned the fringe of the northwest territories to state treasureship under fire, is on investigate the northwest term investigate the new reports.

Repeated stories of a demonstructure of the northwest term investigate the northwest term investigate the northwest term. illegally removing \$260,600 worth of dian being tied to a dog-sleigh and bonds from the treasury which Fin-left until his delerious mutterings ney used in his extensive dealings. were stilled in death gave rise to the Boyd closed his defense today with- investigation. Although Cree and out taking the witness stand.

Investigators for Gov. Alf M. Lantheir "charms" for the sick and detheir "cha

don found \$426,000 worth of forged mented, death by force is still a crimbonds in the state treasury as securi- inal act in the laws enforced by the ty for state funds deposited in three Royal Mounted. Kansas banks controlled by the Fin ney family, and more than \$300,000 of fake bonds were discovered in the FARLEY IS STUDYING hands of Chicago brokerage houses which were bilked by Finney in his market speculations. The Finney banks are closed and Warren W Finney, Esporia banker and father of Ronald, has been sentenced to prison for embezzlement.

against Boynton was returned on the organizing the Democratic National college future.

Boynton admitted friendship with the bond broker and profiting through market transactions with Finney, but been placing figurative pencil marks.

Live or elective office of flat some cage mentor, had charged that some one connected with the University of placing figurative pencil marks.

Cage mentor, had charged that some one connected with the University of particular processing or disconnected with the University of placing figurative pencil marks. declared there was no wilful miscon- down the list, either approving or dis- away.

## Anniversary Events . .

Can you think of any remembrance more pleasing to relative or intimate friend than a nice photograph of "The Family," of yourself, or some member of the family with a personally signed greeting below it? Why not a

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#### ROUTT, TIGERS TO PLAY TWO GAMES THIS WEEK-END

U. High of Normal Tackles Rockets Tonight—Play at White Hall Sat-urday—Franklin, Meredosia at I. S. D. Tonight.

Games Tonight U. High at Routt. Franklin, Meredosia at I. S. D White Hall at Jerseyville Pleasant Hill at Roodhouse. Carrollton at Greenfield

Saturday Night Routt at White Hall. I. S. D. at Spalding (Peorla).

Routt high and Illinois School for the Deaf will play two basketball games this week-end, both appearing on their local courts tonight, and moving out of the city for Safurday o night games. Jacksonville high will o meet Ashland tonight in one of the o semi-finals of the annual Ashland ino vitational tournament

The Tigers will take on two foes o tonight, matching their skill against Meredosia in one game and against Franklin in the second tilt. The games will be called at 7:15 and

and Gordon, forwards, Thurman, ers, Lasiter and Winn, perform. Howcenter, Dorri and Garland guards.
This line-up probably will appear against Franklin, and either the 16's ahead of Winn when the evening beor 17's will play the Meredosia quin- gan, and he added another seven to receive the plaudits of his towns- Willie

Routt high line-up to boost its agreement from the lifted to a first team position and will team with Geanetos in the guard positions. Clancy will be at center in the varsity game, with Schumm and the varsity game, with Schumm and Blesse at forwards.

#### Pleasant Plains ...... 7 13 14 20 New Berlin ...... 11 22 33 44 Officials—Wilson and Hodges. FRANKLIN GRADE SCHOOL TOURNEY TO GET UNDERWAY Country Death Tale

Franklin, Jan. 25. — (Special)—
Eight grade school basketball teams will gather in Franklin Friday afternoon and evening for the second anternoon and evening f opening games will be played this

north country today toward Lac Du tournament in a game with Scottthe attorney general said Brochet trading post.

Not since 1907 has word of a weetifrom Waverly and Bluffs will tak the court immediately after thi game, concluding the afternoon ses

Finney, 35-year-old bond broker accused of engineering the million dollar bond swindle. Finney is under mounted police the aged man hanged mounted police the aged man hanged lula will meet in the first game at 7:30 p. m., and Franklin and Tallula will meet in the final game be supposed to the specific police will be a specific police will be supposed to the specific police police will be supposed to the specific police will be supposed to the specific police police will be supposed to the specific police police will be supposed to the specific police pol penitentiary sentence for forgery.

Boynton and French are not involved in criminal charges, but were er of the royal mounted, was discrete er of the royal mounted. called at 2:30 and 3:15 Saturday aft

Ten players from each school are permitted to enter the tournament The champion will be awarded a bas-ketball. Karl H. Kerstein, principal of the Franklin school, is in charge

#### STUDENTS LEAVE Chipewayan Indian camps still have IOWA, HOP TRAIN FOR WEST SCHOOL

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 .- (A)-Two permable young men recently freshmer Iowa-Duane Swanson and Wayne Froning-dropped in at the University of Southern California campus yes Washington, Jan. 25-(A)-Postmas- terday to find that since they had left ter General Farley, now quietly en- Iowa they had become the center of The majority vote for conviction gaged at the president's order in re- an argument which might blight their

Most of the committee members "We came out here with the idea holding public office of course are of enrolling at Southern California," checked almost automatically by Far- they said. "No one said anything to y as far outside the limitations set us about it. We'd heard a lot about by Mr. Roosevelt. Recently, however, the school and were dissatisfied at ] the president spoke against the prac- lowa. So we just climbed on a freight h tice of committeemen having law of- train and here we are.

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all rolling. He told the president he returned home Thursday from Kan- weight champion \$35,000. felt he could not retain his member- sas City where they attended the fuwhile conducting law cases neral of Mrs. Jerry Trahey.

James Hadden and William Phil- Ardle as promoter of record. MRS. O'BRYANT DIES

Pinckneyville, III. Jan. 25.—(P)—

Mrs. Margaret O'Bryant, 38. ie here

Vesteray She was the mother of the day afternoon was the mother of the day afternoon was manager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that

Wiss Rosaline Boland. Chicago, stuchts of MacMurray College. went to Faye Mains.

Carlinville, arrived in the city Thurs
Vesteray She was the mother of the day afternoon was Miss manager, said at Berkeley, Calif., that Ars. Margaret O'Bryant, 88, ie here esteray. She was the mother of the day afternoon and will visit until no offer from Ross had been received judge a debate contest which was being sponsored by a group of high was a caller in the local community of the city, and primary."

E. F. Massey, south of the city, ond primary."

Missouri, Thursday to day afternoon and will visit until no offer from Ross had been received judge a debate contest which was being sponsored by a group of high was a caller in the local community of the city, ond primary."

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rollton gymn next week too.

terday that 25 points is the Little 19 conference scoring record for one Coach Creamer, of Jerseyville, game, and everyone was bewailing the brought his entire Jerseyville high

boy has developed rythm, if you get before the game started.

H. S. freshman-sophomore combination and Joe Bestudik's Comets.

Winn, who plinked in 17 points fieldhouse. against Shurtleff, does some of the

points to his margin over the slender men. About 200 friends and admirers pounds, decision. One change has been made in the lad before ne was removed from the turned out for the banquet held in Johnny Martin. Springfield, de-

Tournaments still hold their at- a total of 85 points. We took figures traction, we gather after hearing re- from six games instead of seven, and ports from both Ashland and Winwent on from there and thereby erred. It really doesn't make a heck of chester where meeting are underway a lot of difference anyway, because this week. Greene county is looking Lasiter gives Winn chances to score. for another big turnout in the Car- and Winn teams with Lasiter, which after all is apt to produce better results than trying to score all of the

fact that Lasiter didn't have a chance squad up to see the game. Tomlinson, to smack the record for a row of Jerseyville's high scoring lad, was duly impressed with the way Lasiter and Winn were tossing the ball in the Lasiter, as we have been telling you basket, and Sweeney, one of the Jerfor some time, is a much improved seyville guards, volunteered that the basketball player over what he was only way he would care to take the when Athletic Director Van Meter task of guarding Johnny Bunch would first got hold of him The big tall be to have a permit to hog-tie Bunch

He can stand under the basket and corner the other day, but it is going A full evening is ahead for Liberty hall. Three games, starting with a game between the reserves of the J.

## GROCERS, KLINES WIN IN Y. M. LOOP

A. & P. East State Street Grocers took the measure of the American Bankers 23-12, and Klines defeated the Indee Reserves 26 to 20 in games Jacksonville to Play Scottville in played in the 1. M. O. H. David Prince

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1	Greenwalt, g	0	0	0	
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	Shannahan, f	0	1	1	
	Murphy, f	3	0	3	
	Lawless, f		1	0	
į	Carlson, c		0	1	
i	Keller, c		0	0	
	Doyle, g	0	0	2	
ı	Mackey, g	0	0	0	
j	Brenner, g	0	0	1	1
d	Henry, g	1	0	2	
d	-	-		-	_

## BEARDSTOWN LEADS IN WEST CENTRAL **BASKETBALL LOOP**

Virginia, Jan. 25. — (Special)— Beardstown high's pace setters are out count alleging he was negligent in Committee, today had beore him a "It was all news to us," said Swan- in front in the West Central Basketfollowing up a cose of bond coupon committee list showing about a score son, whose home is in Waterman, Ill., ball conference, a league of eight high torgeries brought to his attention by Thomas county authorities.

Of members who hold either appointive or elective office or have been Coach Rollie Williams, Hawkeye other victory to their slate Friday. practicing law here.

Cage mentor, had charged that some night when they meet Rushville, at one connected with the University of present at the foot of the league.

Beardstown's victory over Ashland last week, one of the two scheduled week. chapin business callers in Jacksonville yesterday included Irvin Aufdenwill business callers in Jacksonville yesterday included Irvin Aufdenville yesterday included I

resent:				
Schools.	W	on.	Lost	Pct
eardstown . :		5	0	1.00
shland		4	1	.80
ath		5	2	.71
It. Sterling		2	1	.66
rowning		1	2	.33
irginia		1	4	20
handlerville		1	6	.14
ushville		0	2	.00

The bout would be held in New

York in late May or early June under the auspices of a local charity (Mrs. Hearst's milk fund) with Tom Mc-

tiate when it arrived

### LAW IS LAW AND HONESTY IS NOT "BEST POLICY"

Chicago Man Pays Honest Debts But Uncle Sam Wants His Money

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (A)-The law is FG FT PF TP the law; therefore, honesty is not the

> In 1905 the late Reuben H. Don-4 nelly's brokerage business went into bankruptcy and his large debts were settled for anywhere from 10 to 26 cents on the dollar. So far as the law went, he owed

But his conscience would not let him run away from his indebtedness and in 1927, from the profits of the

he paid off every creditor. The twenty-two-year old debt totaled \$141.687.82 and he added the interes which amounted then to \$131,856.53 So much for the honesty; now for

Donnelley, computing his income tax for 1927 deducted, on the ground that it was a debt, the total of \$273,-544.35 5from his income for that year been discharged from bankruptcy and

But the government held that he had that he did not owe anything; con-sequently, the internal revenue experts ruled, his payments were gifts and as such liable to income tax. The tax claimed was \$68,439.34. Today, the United States circuit court of appeals handed down its final decision. "These payments," it

read, "to the creditors were really gifts, although the legitimate object predicated; none has been found." Donnelley, who died Feb. 25, 1929, unions. must pay \$68,439 more for their father's honesty.

#### World News Items At Glance By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press Domestic

Topeka, Kans.—State senate acquits

creditors seen.

## SPRINGFIELD WINS FOUR BOUTS, LOCAL TEAM ATBERLIN

No Knockdowns and No Blood Drawn In Seven Bout Card at Stapleton Gymnasium-Holt Loses Close Decision in Feature.

New Berlin, Jan. 25 .- (Special)-Springfield boxers won four bouts, and Jacksonville three here tonight in a seven bout card of amateur box-ing sponsored by the New Berlin post 8:3 of the American Legion in the Staple-

close decision in the featured fight Springfield veteran of many ring before this season, here tonight to Sheppard, g . . . . . . . . campaigns. Holt was making his send the 12th annual Winchester in-second start in the ring, and gave vitational tournament on its 1934

a good account of himself all the way.

There were no knockdowns and no blood drawn during the seven fights.

Marion Woods, Jacksonville, was the referee, William Christison, of Jacksonville, and Leo Stapleton, of New Berlin, judges, and Carson Dodd, New Berlin timer Guy Woods, ning's card.

Witational tournament on its 1934 journey. A hectic battle from start to finish, Nebo's up and coming band of cagers flung in 18 points to nose out Pittsfield with 14 points, neither team at any time having a margin Ator, c.

Barry defeated Bluffs 31-19 in Weaver, g.

Gray, c.

Altizer, c. New Berlin, timer. Guy Woods, ning's card.

Jacksonville, was the matchmaker.

By winning tonight, Nebo and Schimmel, g There were several hairline deci- Barry advanced to the semi-final Brant, g . Jacksonville, was the matchmaker. sions during the evening. Willie Bar- round which will be played Saturday ber, Jacksonville, losing a close fight afternoon. to John Balmur. Springfield. Jimmy
Cason, Jacksonville fighter, also lost
a close decision to Marvin Goodrich.

Totals

Murra, ville and Griggsville will
meet Friday night to fight for the Nebo . .

right to meet the winner of the WinPittsfield although Cason was the aggressor throughout. Clarence Robinson ben-

Duane Purvis, Mattoon's All-Amer- feated Walter Tosh, Waverly, 155 added a point to its advantage before can halfback, was feted a week ago pounds, decision.

Marvin Goodrich, Springfield, de-

feated Jim Cason, Jacksonville, deci-Tom Sutherland, Springfield, de-feated Harold Holt, Jacksonville, 175

### REDLEGS SPLIT IN WHITE HALL GAMES

Jacksonville State Hospital Redlegs plit a double header with the White Iall Alumni last night on the State Hospital court, the White Hall visitors winning the curtain raiser between winning the curtain raiser between chicago. Jan. 25.—(A)—Babe Herlican Legislator in Illinois has become man will shatter the no-holdout tradition complicated for even energetic

D. M. S. M.				
The box score:				
White Hall (18)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Briscoe, f	. 2	0	2	4
Bridgewater, f		1	1	3
Scoggins, c		3	2	5
Neutzman, g		0	0	2
Thomas, g		2	3	4
	-		-	
Totals	. 6	6	8	18
State Hospital (27)	FG	FT	PF	Tp
Sloan, f	. 1	0	1	2
May, f	. 1	2	0	4
Mayes, c	. 4	1	1	9
Anderson, g		1	2	1
Beeley, g		1	2	5
Marlow, g		0	2	6
			-	-

#### MINERS' CONVENTION CONSIDERS NUMEROUS PROBLEMS, PROPOSALS

side-tracking a resolution seeking to had disconnected his telephone at is commendable. We have endeavored, halt the mach of machines into the although unsuccessfully, to evolve a coal mines, the 33rd constitutional theory on which deduction might be convention of the United Mine Workredicated; none has been found." ers today considered hundreds of So his children, the executors of other proposals submitted by local comeback for Herman next esason,

from recommendations that salaries across his face. of officials be reduced to pleas that be devoted to action on them.

nachines from mines, submitted by a hear from him local at Universal, Ind., caused con-siderable debate. It requested the ing with holdous, the Cuo officials Washington—Senate presses for convention to adopt provisions for may give Herman a long time to monetary bill vote before end of the gradual removal of machinery think it over. from mines, enlisting cooperation of St. Paul-New anonymous note dis- the operators and the state and fed-

Delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washintgon-House committee ap- lilinois and Kentucky joined the Inproves heavier taxes on big incomes, diana miners in urging its adoption, and joint returns by husbands and but a substitute resolution finally was Washington-Aluminum company than object to mechanization of the of America, called "100 per cent mon-opoly" by attorney general, being re-should bend its efforts toward the goal of a shorter work day and week.

Lyesterday.

## Snatch 18 to 14 Decision in Torrid Battle Opening 12th Tourney; Barry Beats Bluffs Barry had a 9-5 advantage at the end

semi-finals.

Nebo (18)

The box scores:

Score by quarters:

Barry Beats Bluffs

Scores Last Night Nebo, 18; Pittsfield, 14. Barry, 31; Bluffs, 19.

Games Tonight
7:30 p. m.—Murrayville vs. Griggs- quarter to clinch their place in the

Winchester, Jan. 25.-(Special)- Moultrie, f . ...... Nebo high's stalwarts scored a sen- Kindle, f . ...... 

high team of Normal.

Coach Burns plans to continue using the same line-up which upset Ottawa last week. It consists of Cox and Gordon, forwards. Thurman, and Gordon, forwards. The Gordon of Gordon, forwards. The Gordon of Gordon of Gordon of Gordo 

> Barber, Jacksonville, 115 ped in seven points and Hollis barged Lankford, c through the Pittsfield defense to ring Beeley, g .

#### BABE HERMAN WILL MRS. H. L. ICKES BE HOLD OUT, CUB DECIDES NOT TO OFFICERS LEARN

Prevent Any Long Distance Argu-

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Pres Sports Writer
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—Babe Herinet wife in Washington and a repubtion of the Chicago Cubs if he keeps his telephone disconected and refuses Mrs. Harold L. Ickes—and so she anto sign his 1934 contract before the nounced today she wouldn't run call to arms next March at Catalina again.

Babe of the National League, who didn't do enough bustin' last season to deep regret" herd cision to cease repsatisfy the Cubs, may find himself sold down the river or on the outside ooking in.

Around the Cub offices no one can be found who recalls the last time the down to the old fashioned tenet that, team was confronted with an honestto-goodness holdout. Hack Wilson ised to sputter and mutter about his with her husband. ontracts during his home run heyiay with the Bruins, but always made widely publicized entry into the Cub 5 8 27 offices, borrowed the club president's Officials-Goheen and Livingston. Lest fountain pen, and signed before the annual trek began to the spring training camp. Herman, however, has a reputation for sticking by his guns.

William Murphy Walker, the new president of the Cubs, was surprised when his attention was hurriedly called to dispatches from Los Angeles reporting that Herman was dissatis-Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—(P)—After fied with his 1934 contract. He was told that the National League Babe home so as to forestall any long disadmitted the Babe had been given a The resolutions range all the way cut and a stubborn look spread

"No, we haven't heard directly from Mooney and Billings be released from Herman," he said, "but we figured he prison in California. Many concern had a cut coming in view of conditions internal affairs of the union. It was last season and his batting average. expected all of today's sessions would (Herman batted .282 last season and c devoted to action on them.

The resolution seeking to remove 500). We plan to sit tight until we

#### COCHRANE READY FOR A VACATION AFTER SPEECHES

Detroit, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -Although Many of the resolutions pertain to Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit Tigers' attorney general in forged bond salaries of the international officers. new manager, has yet to pull on a scandal.

President John L. Lewis receives \$12,- catcher's mitt for the Bengals in ac-

# SEEK REELECTION

Doesn't Like Terms of Present Con-tract—Disconnects Telephone to Join Husband in National Join Husband in National Capital

Washington, Jan. 25 .- (A)-The sit-

Three times in three weeks I went On the other hand, the bustin' out there and back!" she said, imresenting the Chicago residential-industrial-suburban district that thrice

elected her Several of her reasons simmered after all is said and done in these feministic times, a wife's place is "The situation was becoming just too complicated," she said. "Natur-

was going to happen to my husband I wouldn't have run for re-election but I couldn't resign for that would have left my district unrepresented. "Since Mr. Ickes' home is here indefinitely, and commuting back and forth is not satisfactory, either from my point of view or that of the dis-

trict I represent, I felt it important

ally I'm enthusiastic over the admin-

to make the decision, and do it in time to give the district time to pick Once Mrs. Ickes lunched in Chicago and arrived in Washington in time to go to the first official reception held by the Roosevelts in the White House. Again, with time-difference in her favor, she lunched with Mrs. Roosevelt, and got home in time for

dinner at her Chicago place in Hubbard Woods Her term does not expire until next

"I am going to the next special session of the legislature, and I look forward to an interesting session," she

Although she has been in Washington only on a part-time basis, she already has made a record as among the most energetic and public-spirited women in official life.

She often is seen at philanthropic affairs. She several times has made speeches about the Indians of that Mesa land of the southwest where she spends her summers.

#### NEW ORLEANS WON'T HAVE TO CONDUCT A RUN-OFF CAMPAIGN

New Orleans, Jan. 25.-(A)-Ex-

tric rates, one of the points in his platform, "I am going to take them at their word and not run in the sec-

### It appeared probably today that an entire official line-up would be named by Farley, showing many of the names now on the committee but also many new ones. Farley himself has indicated that when he can be spared from the name tional committee he would like to devote his entire time to his task as postmaster general. Long before the Roosevelt expression of displeasure came, O. Max Sin of displeasure came, O. Max Issues Challenge Washington—150 complaints charging such as that with the persistent Philip works graft in 45 states Washington—150 complaints charging such as that the season here—and studied. Washington—150 complaints charging such as that the season here—and studied. Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, \$9,000 and Secretary—Thomas Kennedy, \$9,000 and Secretary—Thomas Committee he would like to devote his entire time to his task as postmaster general. Long before the Roosevelt expression of displeasure came, O. Max In the substitute of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast committee the would like to devote his entire time to his task as postmaster general. Long before the Roosevelt expression of displeasure came, O. Max In the substitute of the northeast quarter of the southeast propose that these salaries be four years. The youthful Chicago arrested. Foreign Paris—Two Frenchmen miss in duel over Bayonne pawnshop scandal. Berlin—Possibility of increase in amount of German interest and language. The youthful Chicago are the light with the pennant. The youthful Chicago are the light with the pennant. The youthful Chicago are the light with the pennant. The youthful Chicago are the light with the pennant. The youthful Chicago are the light with the pennant. The youthful Chi Carolina, resigned and started the Trahey, Sr., and daughter, Louise, personally guarantee the welter- amortization payments to foreign Rounding out a three weeks' stay operation for appendicitis at Our Savior's hospital Monday, is improving in a satisfactory way. Rounding out a three weeks stay here, Cochrane will have delivered 24 addresses, and "believe me," he says, "I'd rather catch a double header any time than make speeches." Rounding out a three weeks stay here, Cochrane will have delivered 24 addresses, and "believe me," he says, "I'd rather catch a double header any time than make speeches." TO HANNIBAL Miss Thrya Smith, Jacksonville, and Among the Bluffs shoppers in the SHIPS CALVES

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

# Latest Financial and Market News

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#### HOG PRICES ARE TEN CENTS OFF

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—The hog market broke under the weight of supplies today and prices dropped Berghoff Brew 94 fully 10 cents on all grades and Butler Bros 8 classes. The top stopped at \$3.50 and was paid only sparingly. Most of the good hogs sold from \$3 to \$3.45. Cattle were mostly steady. Receipts Chicago Corp ... 34 were fairly heavy and comprised a Com with Edis ... 563 of long fed steers which finishers Cord Corp ..... tried to get on the market while the

Sheep and lambs were moderately supplied and ruled about steady. Asking prices were higher, but bids were Houdaille-Hershey B A few sales of native lambs found the top at \$9 and fed westerns Libby-McNelll & L ...... reached a peak of \$9.15, both about Lynch Corp ...

#### St. Louis Cash Grain

6t. Louis, Jan. 25.—(A)—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 92. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 501; No. 3 yel-Oats. No. 2 white, 39.

Wheat-May, high, 89%; low, 88%; close, 881. July, close, 861 asked.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Jan. 25.-(P)-Butter Utah Radio . Chicago. Jan. 23.-47. Jan. 24. Atendy; fresh 93 score 20:-21; 92, 20; 91, 19; 90, 19; 89, 19; 88, 18; 87, 18. Walgreen Centralized carlots: 90, 193; 89, 191;

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Kate B. Blackburn, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Kate B Blackburn late of the County by gives notice he will appear before at the Court House in Jacksonville, at in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate was unchanged today. No important are notified and requested to attend export business was announced. Refor the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate:

ment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of January. A. D. 1934.

Fletcher J. Blackburn sales 15,000 bushels. Executor

John J. Reeve

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Morgan County.

State of Illinois

55. County of Morgan. In the Circuit Court thereof.
Walter Bellatti, complainant,

the terms hereinafter mentioned, fice of the Circuit Clerk in the above following described real estate, to-terested may examine the same.

And express unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet. Turkeys, frozen 45-25; other grades unchanged.

Deere & Co. 314 Union Carbie 494

Del Lack & W. 284 Union Oil, California 194

Dome Mines 325 Unite Aircraft 345

sold subject to redemption, as pro-vided in said decree and the laws of Dated this 10th day of January the State of Illinois appertaining D. 1934.

Henry W. English, Master in Chancery. H. P. Samuell. Solicitor for Complainant.

## Chicago Stocks

Central & S W Ut .....

Mid West Util .....

Pub Svc N P ... Swift Int

Liberty Bonds Treas 31 ...... 1017

CASH WHEAT UNCHANGED Chicago, Jan. 25.—35.—Cash wheat was unchanged teclay. No important

cripts # cars; shipping sale: 5.

are requested to make immediate pay- er. Receipts 69 cars; shipping sales ment to the undersigned. 42,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000 Oats were also unchanged to a cent lower. Receipts 13 cars, shipping

State of Illinois

November Term, A. D. 1933.

People of the State of Illmois, On Relation of the Auditor of Public Accounts. Complainant, vs. Murrayville Cheese, State Bank, a Corporation, Defendant changed.

Vs.

Hattie Reynolds et al. defendants
—In Chancery No. 15317.

Pursuant to a decree, entered by E. Crabtree, as Receiver of the Mursaid Court, on January 17, A. D. 1934, rayville State Bank, filed, in the above in the above entitled cause, I, Henry entitled cause in the Circuit Court English, Master in Chancery, will aforesaid, a statement of all claims on Saturday, February 10, A. D. 1934, which have not been lawfully proven, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at and the Court has ordered that thurty the south front door of the Court- days notice of the filing of such claims house, in the City of Jacksonville, in or accounts shall be given to all persaid county and state, sell at public sons interested; that said list of ac-auction to the highest and best bidder, counts or claims is on file in the Ofon the terms hereinafter mentioned, fice of the Circuit Clerk in the above

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand:

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> Receiver of Murray-ville State Bank. James M. Barnes. Attorney for Receiver.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

## Actific Coast - kgo kii kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30-- 5:30- Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45-- 5:35- 3-35- Mix's Sketch—east 5:30-- 6:30- Dinner Concert—also est 5:30-- 6:30- Dinner Concert—also est 5:30-- 6:30- Fren Beasley, Songs—east; Tem Mix-repeat wmaq ksd 5:45-- 6:45- Music of the Mountains 6:00-- 7:00- Morton Bows, Tenor 8:15-- 7:15-- Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30-- 7:30- Circus Days, Serial Show 6:36- 7:30- Circus Days, Serial Show 6:36- 7:30- Circus Days, Serial Show 6:30- 7:30- Circus Days, Serial Show 6:30- 9:30- Waltzing by Abs Lyman 8:30-- 9:30- Waltzing by Abs Lyman 8:30-- 9:30- Waltzing by Abs Lyman 8:30-- 9:30- To Be Announced 10:00-- 11:00-- The First Nighter—c to c 8:00- 9:00- Waltzing by Abs Lyman 9:30- 10:30- To Be Announced 10:00-11:00-- The First Nighter—c to c 8:00- 10:00- The First

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfad ktar kgu

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dat: Joan Olsen, Organ-midwest i 11:30-12:30-Eddie Elkins & Orchestra

MOTOR ISSUES ARE RATHER STRONG

By John L. Cooley

3½ prices drifted lower. Traders appear56½ ed more cautious about market fresh
74 commitments and there was considcommitments and there was consid-market's recent tendency toward American Locomotive duliness in periods of reaction.

ished unchanged, though of the total American Steel Frs. 24 issues traded there were more declines than advances. Transactions aggre-American Tobacco B. 74.

did not appear to have been especial- Anaconda ...... ly prominent. With so active a rally Anchor Cap hind it, some traders figured a re- Armour Illinois A tion was due and there may have Armour Illinois B been some short sellers who were Armour Illinois pf
Licying for such a development, Atch. T. & S. F.

Leadin shares at one time were off Atl. Refining
fractions to around a point, though Auburn Auto simultaneously certain speculative Aviation Corporation ....... flavorites were showing gains. Among the stronger issues were General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Trucks, Nash, Baldwin Locomotive ... Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Bendix, Baltimore & Ohio. 28, Motor Products, Briggs, Marshall Barnsdall 9 214 Field, McKesson and Robbins and Beech-Nut P. Moto Meter which had extreme gains Bendix Aviat.

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#### New York Produce

12,084, steady to firm Creamery Comi Investigation than extra 201-21; extra 192 Comi Solv score) 191-20; first (87-31 scores) 181-192; seconds 17-18; centralized (90 score) 194. Packing stock unquoted. Cheese, 297.415, firm. prices un- Conoco Oil

Eggs, 20,167, firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts 26:-27; standards and commercial standards 26: firsts 24i: mediums 39 lbs., and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., Corn Products .....

Live poultry steady to firm. Broilers, express 15-23; fowis, freight 13-16; express 10-17; turkeys, freight 17-20; express unquared.

20; express unquoted; other freight and express unchanged.

St. Louis, Jan. 25—P—Wheat fu-Eaton Mfg tures closed lower on the Merchant's El & Mus

Cash corn was steady. Receipts

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Corn, No. 3 mixed, 491; No. 6 mixed
471; No. 2 yellow 501; No. 3 yellow
49-50; No. 4 yellow 481-49; No. 2 General Foods
49-50; Sample grade 35.

Old corn. No. 2 yellow 51-511; No. 6 General Real & Ut

3 Yellow Truck & C

51 white 501; sample grade 35.
Old corn, No. 2 yellow 51-511; No.

yellow 511; No. 2 white 52.
Oats, No. 3 white 361-37; No. white 35?-37; sample grade 34. No rye.

Barley, 50-82. Timothy seed, \$6.40-85 cwt. Clover seed, \$10.50-13.75 cwt.

#### Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 10,000; holdovers 216; mostly 10 lower; 160-210 lbs., 3.50-55; small lots reported 3.60; 210-250 lbs., 3.40-45; 250-300 lbs., 3.30-35; 300

Sheep, 3.000; supply mostly fed westerns held above 9.00; scattered sales early around steady at 8.50-9.00; Kelvinator 143

#### POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 25.-(A)-(U. S. Dept Chicago, Jan. 25.—(17)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 139, on track 291. Lambert 28 total U. S. shipments 984; russets slightly weaker, balance about steady; Libbey-O F Gl. 413 supplies moderate, demand and trad-Liggett & Myers B. 874 total carbon country of the control of the ing slow; sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites few sales Loews. cials 1.70; Minnesota round whites 1.75; Colorado McClures 2.40-472;

#### CALL MONEY, LOANS

New York, Jan. 25-(A)-Call money steady, 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady, 60 days \$-1; 3-4
mos. 1-11;5-6 mos. 11-13 per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Jan. 25.—(P)—Stocks Air Reduction 104 National Biscuit . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 47計 dragged a bit today, though motor issues, and those related to their industry, had a good market.

Alled Chemical & Dye 1548 National Distillery 1548 Polymer 1548 National Distillery 1548 Polymer 1548 National Distillery 1548 Polymer 1548 During most of the quieter session Alis Chalmers Mig 211 National Distillery National Power & Light..... 1011 National Steel ..... willingness to accept accrued American & For Power ....... 11 Noranda Mines 20g Noranda Mines ...... 334 82 North America Aviat ..... 61 American Metal .... Extreme losses were reduced or American Power & Light ...... North America cancelled when automotive stocks American Ra & Steel 163 came forward with fresh strength to-American Ship & C 2 ward the close. The averages fin-American Smelting & R 442 Oliver Farm ..... Otis Elevator ...... 19 million under Wednesday.

Outside influences on the market American Woolen..... Param Publix Ctf. Petro Corporation ..... Philadelphia R. C. & I...... Procter & Gambol..... Purity Ralring merous. Santa Fe. Westinghouse and Briggs Mig.
U. S. Smelting finished higher. Brooklyn-Manhattan T.
Two large corporations. General Mctors and Bethlehem Steel, made public preliminary figures on 1933 Garnings. Metors, as expected, had a corporatively. Noor faurth, aucture. Radio-Keith-O Remington Rand ..... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco B. Canadian D. G. Aic.....

Canadian Pacific compared with nine cents a preferred Caterpuller Tractor share in 1932.

Bethlehem had a profit in the last Carro De P. Chesapeake & Ohio...... Chesapeake Corp. Chicago & Northwestern Colum G & El..... Coml Invest Tr Conoco Text Continental Bakeries B Continental Can
Continental Motor 24; average checks unquoted; refrig-erators: Firsts 22-23; seconds 21-212; checks unquoted.

Douglas Aircraft .....

Exchange today.

May wheat opened \(\text{i}\) lower and closed 1\(\text{i}\) lower.

Cash red was 2 lower. Receipts 17

Cars.

Freeport Texas 46\$ Warren Bros. 12\$ Western Maryland 115

G Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—Wheat, sam—
le grade red 85: No. 5 hard 864.

Corn, No. 3 mixed, 494; No. 6 mixed

General American Trans

General Asphalt

General Asphalt

General Baking

General Baking

General Electric

Western Union Telegraph

Westinghouse Air

338

Western El. & M. 448

Woolworth

488

General Electric

Western Union Telegraph

Western El. & M. 448

Woolworth

Western El. & M. 568 ------- 7<u>8</u> Gold Dust ...... 191 Total stock sales..... 
 Goodrich
 154
 Previous day
 3,369,180

 Goodyear T & R
 388
 Week ago
 2,176,080
 Graham Paige 4k Year ago
Great Northern Ry, pf 26k Year ago

Great Western Sugar ...... 32 Two years ago ...... 1,115,990 Grigsby Grunow ..... 
 Hahn Department Stores
 63

 Houston Oil
 266

 Hudson Motor
 222
 Hupp Motor ..... 61

| Inc., 3.40-45; 250-300 | bs., 3.30-35; 300 | Inc., 3.40-45; 250-300 | Inc., 3.40-45; 250-300 | Inc., 3.15-25; 140-160 | bs., 3.15-30; 120-140 | bs., 2.75-3.00; 100-120 | bs., 2.00-50; most packing sows 2.25-85. | Cattle, 600; calves, 700; practically no interest in stale steer supply; small lots little changed at 3.50-5.75; she stock weak; bulk heifers 3.50-5.00; cons. 2.25, 2.25; | long cutters and consequence. | International Tel & Tel | 168 | captures and consequence. | long cutters and consequence. | International Tel & Tel | 168 | captures and consequence. | long cutters and consequence. | lo

Kennecott ....... 218 

Liquid Carbon ..... 30

Marshal Field ...... 172 McIntyre Porc ..... 391 Murray Corp ..... 9 1

#### WHEAT VALUES 2 CENTS LOWER

By John P. Boughan, Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—Sliding un CORN:

26) reached, with wheat showing a loss Sept. 112 of almost 2 cents a bushel. Failure of the cold wave to show May .... the intensity southwest which in July 373 various quarters had been looked for Sept. did much to bring about selling, and RYE to deprive the grain markets of sup- May ... port, much notice was taken of the July Y. Shipbuilding. 194 fact that although securities have ad- BARLEY granda Mines 334 vanced about 8 points since Jan. 15 May when President Rocsevelt sent his July monetary message to Congress, the LARD:

271 grain list was held inside of unusual- Jan. ly narrow limits. A reason emphasized by numerous traders today was July .... crease of the tax on grain futures GENERAL MOTORS transactions.

Wheat closed unsteady, 11-11 un-

down, oats 1-14 off, and provisions Liverpool dispatches reported that hemisphere wheat crop was now heing felt as a bearish factor abroad Heavy Russian shipments of wheat Corn and oats prices gave way with pared be wheat, notwithstanding advices that cents owing to drought the 1934 probable. yield of corn in Argentina had been reduced about one half throughout a Provisions were weak owing to set-

#### backs of hog values and of grains E. St. Louis Livestock

Fast St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 25,-6P:-(U. S. Dept. of Agric.) Hogs Receipts 15,500; including 6,000 direct; parket opened 10@20c lower than Wednesday's average; sows, 10c lower; weenesday's average; sows, for lower; Chicago, Jan. 25.—17.—17. S. D. De bidding 10@15c lower for plas; bulk, of Agric. Hous.—Revelu's 48.902, in-150-230 lbs., early, \$3.45%\$5.50; top, cluding 17.000 direct; slow, for lower \$3.50; 230-260 lbs., \$3.55%\$3.40; bid-than Wednesday; 160-130 lbs., 50.05% ding \$2.85%\$3.25, for 130-140 lbs., and \$3.45; top, 33.50; most plas, \$2.85%\$5.50; \$3.50; 230-260 lbs., \$3.25 \$3.40; bid-than Walnerday; 160-100 lb.; ding \$2.85 \$2.85, for 130-140 lbs., and \$3.45; top. 33.50; most ples, \$2.85, \$2.10 \$2.35 for 100-110 lb., plg.; sows, packing sows, \$2.60 \$2.90; light \$2.50 \$2.65.

Cattle-Receipts 2.300; caives, re- \$3.5% light weight, 198-200 % ceipts 1200; market opening slow but \$2.50; medium weight, 100-20, 28.82, about steady on steers; mixed yearl- \$8.50 (\$5.50; heavy which, 250-25) ings, heifers and cowstuffs steady; \$105.80.50.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.80.50.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.80.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.80.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.80.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.40; packing sets, mixed the steady; \$105.80.40; packing sets, mixed the steady sets and s bidding lower on bulls: venions 25c and good, 275-550 ibs., \$2.50 iss., pigs. man, T. M. Tomlinson, Chester Thomhigher: top, \$7.25; one load of yearl-good and choice, 100-150 lbs., \$2.52.85, man, T. M. Tomlinson, Chester Thomhigher: 

Texas Guif Sulphur ..... 40

Trans America
Tri Cent Corporation

U. S. Industrial Alcohol ......

4k Year ago ...... 2,176. sh 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

St. Louis, Jan. 25,—(P)—Eggs, Mo., andards 21; Mo., No. 1, 183; under-

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Two years ago .......... 31,635,398

grades 13-15.

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Timken Roller Bearing ..... 34 746, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) medium, \$2.50 @ \$3.50. 746, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) medium, \$2.50.9 \$5.50. 191; fresh graded firsts Feo. 152. 201-21; extras (92) 201; extra firsts | Sheep—Receipts 13,000; fat lambs | Butter futures, storage standards, undertone steady to stronger; sellers | Jan. 182; Feb. 19; March 193.

20; current receipts 191. SUGAR PRICES 

## Chicago Futures

Chicago, Jan. 25. (P)-WHEAT: Open. High. Low. May .. .. 891-901 901 881 . 884-1 888 . 891-1 801

referred dividends, to \$1

Signature of the state of the s

seconds (86-87) 17½-18; standards asking higher early; best lambs held poly centralized carlots) 192. Eggs, well above, \$9.25; scattered early bids 2 48. 6,165, firm; extra firsts cars 212, local below \$9; sheep, firm; lambs, 90 lbs. common and medium, \$6 (1 \$8.50; 90-98 lbs.. good and choice, \$7.50@\$9.10; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice.

### Official List of Farmers' Institute Committees Ready

The official list of committees appointed to handle local arrangements for the annual meeting of the lilinois Farmers' Institute has been prepared and will be forwarded to the state secretary for inclusion in the official program. The Institute will open in this city Feb. 21 and continue through Feb. 23. Meeting places have been secured and entertainment has been

#### Chicago Livestock

| \$7.25; 900-1.190 lbs. \$6 \$7.25. 1.100- | Will Cleary, Mrs. Clyde Oxley, Mrs. | \$1.25 | \$00-1.190 lbs. \$5 \cdot \$57.25. 1.100- | \$1.500 lbs. \$5 \cdot \$50-1.000 | \$1.500 lbs. \$50-1.000 | \$1.500 53; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50 % \$2.65; Information Committee—Women, bulls (yearlings excluded), good Mrs. Herbert Capps; men, Roy Z. (666f), \$3 % \$3.25; cutter, common and Weich.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices un- medium. \$2.25% \$5; vealers; good and hanged. , choice, \$6\(\pi\)\$ \$1.50; medium, \$5\(\pi\)\$ \$6; cull and common, \$4#\$5; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice. Chicago, Jan. 25,-(4)-Butter. 5,- 500-1,050 lbs., \$3.50 (\$5; common and

20½; fresh graded firsts cars 21, local down, good and choice, \$8,25% \$9 25; medium, \$1.50@\$3.

# ported nine months figures, showed forting a net profit of \$1.804.006 against a first deficit in the same 1932 quarier of Payett \$10.390.196.

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Men's Reception—Fred Schollield.
chairman F. E. Farrell, Fischer
Vanna Yales Fetter

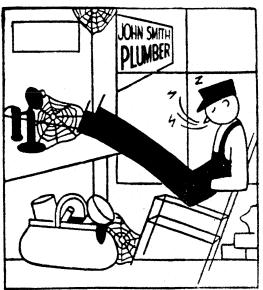
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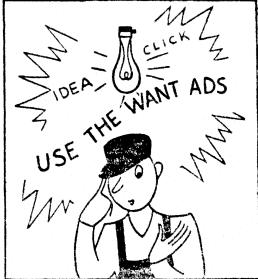
#### EGG-BUTTER FUTURES

Chicago, Jan. 25.-(A)-Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Jan. 17; Oct. 194; fresh graded firsts Feb. 15%. Potato futures, Idaho Russets. Mch.

#### CHICAGO FRUIT PRICE

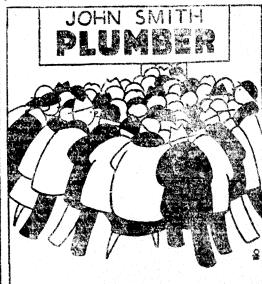
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(R)—Apples \$1.50-2.00 per bu.; grapefruit \$1.50-3.00 per 2.50-4.00 per box.







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# Latest Financial and Market News

#### **HOG PRICES ARE** TEN CENTS OFF

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—The hog market broke under the weight of Bendix Av. supplies today and prices dropped fully 10 cents on all grades and classes. The top stopped at \$3.50 and was paid only sparingly. Most of the good hogs sold from \$3 to \$3.45. Cattle were mostly steady. Receipts Chicago Corp ..... were fairly heavy and comprised a Com with Edis ..... lot of long fed steers which finishers Cord Corp ..... tried to get on the market while the high prices of the last week prevailed. Best yearlings topped at Great Lakes Dredge ........... 21

supplied and ruled about steady. Ask- Houdaille-Hershey B ing prices were higher, but bids were! lower. A few sales of native lambs found the top at \$9 and fed westerns Libby-McNeill & L ..... reached a peak of \$9.15, both about Lynch Corp ...

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Master in Chancery.

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Asbestos Mfg .....

Grigsby-Grunow .

Liberty Bonds

Mid West Util .....

Swift Int

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Dated this 18th day of January,

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Solicitor for Complainant.

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Outside influences on the market American Woolen, pf. did not appear to have been especial- Anaconda ly prominent. With so active a rally chind it, some traders figured a re- Armour Illinois A action was due and there may have Armour Illinois B been some short sellers who were Armour Illinois, playing for such a development. Leadin shares at one time were off Atl. Refining fractions to around a point, though Auburn Auto simultaneously certain speculative Aviation Corporati favorites were showing gains. Among the stronger issues were General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Trucks, Nash, Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Bendix, Motor Products, Briggs, Marshall 212 Field, McKesson and Robbins and Moto Meter which had extreme gains up to 2 points. The rank and file of Bethlehem Steel industrials, as well as utilities and Bohn Aluminum ils, were rather sluggish, and frac- Borden tional net declines proved to be nu-merous. Santa Fe, Westinghouse and Briggs Mfg.

S. Smelting finished higher. Two large corporations, General Motors and Bethlehem Steel, made public preliminary figures on 1933 Byers Co. earnings. Motors, as expected, had a comparatively poor fourth quarter, making less than its prefered dividends requirements due to delays in Canadian D. G. Ale new model output, though the year's Canadian Pacific total, equal to \$1.72 a common share. 

Bethlehem had a profit in the last Cerro De P. quarter, its first since the three Chesapeake & Ohio months ended June 30, 1931. Steel Chesapeake Corp. nanufacturers experienced a sharp Chicago & Northwe 42,000 bushels; booked to arrive 3,000. curtailment of business early in the Chicago, M. St. P. & P. Oats were also unchanged to a cent lower. Receipts 13 cars; shipping period, but there was brisk specifying oward its close and this was helpful.

Chrysler . .....

Hahn Department Stores ......

Kelly Springfiel Tire ..... 

Kennecott .. ..... 21R

 Marine Midl
 7½

 Marshal Field
 17½

 McIntyre Porc
 393

 McKess & Rob
 84

#### New York Produce

12,084, steady to firm. Creamery, higher than extra 201-21; extra (92) score) 191-20; first (87-91 scores) 181-19%; seconds 17-18; centralized (90) Relation of the Auditor of Public Ac- score) 194. Packing stock unquoted. Cheese, 297,415, firm, prices un-

Notice is hereby given, that on the special packs or selections from fresh continental Can .

10th day of January, A. D. 1934, Edgar receipts 261-27; standards and com--In Chancery No. 15317.

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Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—Wheat, sample grade red 85; No. 5 hard 86½.

General Asphalt 19½

General Baking 13

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49-50; No. 2 yellow 50½; No. 3 yellow 48½-49; No. 2 white 50½; sample grade 35.

Old corn, No. 2 yellow 51-51½; No. 3 yellow 51-51½; No. 2 white 52.

General Real & Ut 3

#### Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—(P)—(U. S. Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 10.000; holdovers 216; mostly 10 lower; 160-210 lbs., 3.50-55; small lots reported 3.60; 210-250 lbs., 3.40-45; 250-300 lbs., 3.30-35; 300 lbs., up. 3.15-25; 140-160 lbs., 3.15-30; 120-140 lbs., 2.75-3.00; 100-120 lbs., 2.00-50; most packing sows 2.25-85. Cattle, 600; calves, 700; practically no interest in stale steer supply; small lots little changed at 3.50-5.75; she stock weak; bulk heifers 3.50-5.00; cows 2.25-3.25; low cutters and cutters 1.25-2.25; vealers 50 lower, 7.50 

Sheep, 3,000; supply mostly fed westerns held above 9.00; scattered sales early around steady at 8.50-9.00; throwouts down to 6.00.

#### POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Chicago, Jan. 25.—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 139, on track 291, total U. S. shipments 984; russets slightly weaker, balance about steady; supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1, Liggett & Myers B. 874 Liquid Carbon 30 mostly around 1.80; U. S. Commercials 1.70; Minnesota round whites 

#### CALL MONEY, LOANS

New York, Jan. 25—(P)—Call money McLlellan Stores 2
teady, 1 per cent all day. Mid-Cont Pet 13½
Time loans steady, 60 days ₹-1; 3-4 Missouri-Kansas-T 12¾
nos. 1-14;5-6 mos. 1½-1½ per cent. Montgomery Ward 27¾
Prime commercial paper 1½. Moto Met Gau 10½ steady, 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady, 60 days 3-1; 3-4 mos. 1-11;5-6 mos. 11-11 per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Adams Express ...... 10 Nash Motor 48 National Dairy Products ..... National Steel ..... American Can ... National Tea .... American Ice American Metal North America Aviat. Extreme losses were reduced or American Power & Light Oliver Farm American Woolen ... Param Publix Cti Park. Utah ... Atch. T. & S. F. Petro Corporation Baltimore & Ohio. Beech-Nut P. Bendix Aviat. Pullman . Borg-Warner Burroughs Adding M Radio-Keith-O Remington Rand

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St. Louis, Jan. 25.—(A)—Hay an changed.

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#### WHEAT VALUES 2 CENTS LOWER

Associated Press Market Editor.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—(A)—Sliding un-CORN:

263 reached, with wheat showing a loss Sept

Failure of the cold wave to show 161 the intensity southwest which in July 371 various quarters had been looked for did much to bring about selling, and RYE: to deprive the grain markets of sup-194 fact that although securities have advanced about 8 points since Jan. 15, 61 when President Roosevelt sent his monetary message to Congress, the LARD: 272 grain list was held inside of unusual- Jan. . .

ly narrow limits. A reason emphasized by numerous traders today was July . . . . No sales continuance of the 400 per cent increase of the tax on grain futures GENERAL MOTORS transactions.

Wheat closed unsteady, 11-18 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-1 cent down, oats 1-11 off, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents decline. Liverpool dispatches reported that

ing felt as a bearish factor abroad Heavy Russian shipments of wheat were also given some prominence. wheat, notwithstanding advices that cents a proving to drought the 1934 probable. The conyield of corn in Argentina had been reduced about one half throughout a large part of the provinces of Buenos Aires. Santa Fe and Cordoba. Provisions were weak owing to set-

#### backs of hog values and of grains. E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 25 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)-Hogs-Receipts 15,500; including 6,000 direct; market opened 10@20c lower than Wednesday's average; sows, 10c lower;

ceipts 1.200; market opening slow but \$3.50; mediabout steady on steers; mixed yearl-\$3.30 \$3.50; ings, heifers and cowstuffs steady; bidding lower on bulls; vealers 25c higher; top, \$7.25; one load of yearling steers, \$6.40; mixed yearlings and heifers largely \$4@\$5.50; cows. \$2.25 heifers largely \$4@\$5.50; cows. \$2.25 heigher; \$1.25@\$1.50; sau-steady; medium weights and weighty here. heifers largely \$4@\$5.50; cows. \$2.25 ceipls 2,000; yearnings and ment sectors of the sector of the sectors of

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (P)-Poultry, live. car, 34 trucks, barely steady; hens colored 13½; leghorn chickens 8½; \$2@\$4; common and medium. \$2.50% roosters 7½; hen turkeys 15; young \$3; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50%\$2.65; toms 15; old toms 12, No. 2, 10; ducks

BUTTER, EGG PRICES
feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, Chicago, Jan. 25.—(A)—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Jan. 17; Oct. 746, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) medium, \$2.50@\$3.50.

A 82 Truscon Steel 746, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 746, firm; creamery-special

## Chicago Futures

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close May .. .. 891-901 901 881 881-89 884-1 888 871 891-1 891 881

ported nine months' figures, showed Gruny, Cla a net profit of \$1,804,206 against a Strawn, C. deficit in the same 1932 quarter of \$10,390,196.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. 

\$4; common and medium, \$2.50 Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons. bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), \$3 @ \$3.25; cutter, common and Welch.

Information Committee—Wom Mrs. Herbert Capps; men, Roy Welch. Dressed turkeys, steady, prices un-medium, \$2.25 \$3; vealers; good and changed. , medium, \$2.25 \$3; vealers; good and choice, \$6@\$7.50; medium, \$5 \$6; cull and common, \$4@\$5; stocker and

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## Official List of Farmers' Institute Committees Ready

The official list of committees appointed to handle local arrangements for the annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers' Institute has been prepared and will be forwarded to the state secretary for inclusion in the official program. The Institute will open in this city Feb. 21 and continue through secured and entertainment has been

Men's Reception—Fred Scholfield, chairman; F. E. Farrell, Fletcher

Hopper, Harold Kamm, Yates Potter, Chas. Williamson, Clyde Black, Cari Gordon, Chas. Ator, Clarence Luke-

heifers, \$3@\$6.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,200; market slow; more sows in run, about steady; few choice wooled tambs to shippers and small killers, \$9@\$3.35; packers talking sharply lower.

CHICAGO POULTRY PRICES

weighty steers, \$5.25 downward to \$4. Baxter, Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. Ivan Parett, Mrs. Abe Weihl, Mrs. Lee Husted, Mrs. Fred Scholfield, Miss Rose Ranson, Mrs. Lawrence Oxley, Mrs. \$7.35; 900-1.100 lbs., \$6@\$7.35; 1.100-1.500 lbs., \$6@\$7.35; 1.300 lbs. \$5@\$7; 1.300-1.500 lbs., \$4@\$ Will Cleary, Mrs. Clyde Oxley, Mrs. \$6.25; common and medium, 550-1.300 lbs. \$6@\$7. South of the common medium, 550-1.300 lbs. \$6.25; common and medium, 550-1.3 lbs., \$3.25@\$5; heifers, good and w. Gould, Miss Margaret Kamm, Mrs. choice, 550-750 lbs., \$3@\$6.75; com-R. D. Mawson, Mrs. Nora Dickerson. 111; leghorn hens 9; rock springs 14, mon and medium, \$3 \$5; cows. good. Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. H. E. Conlee

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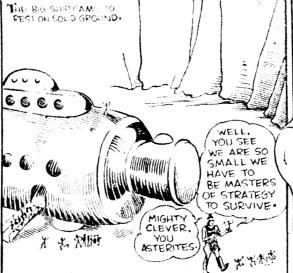
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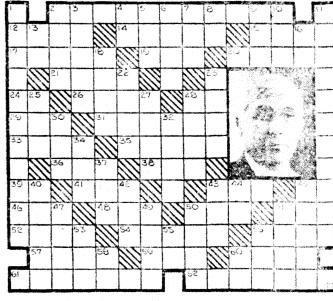
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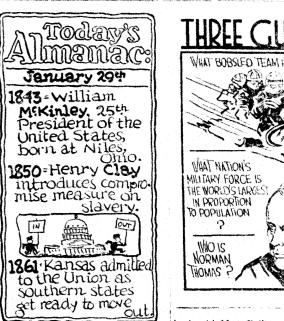
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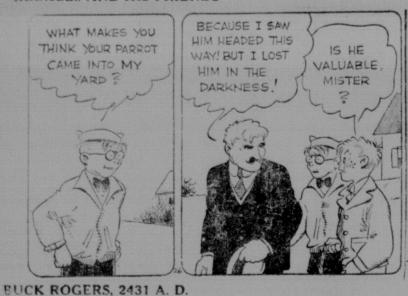






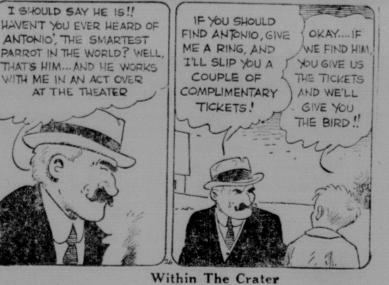
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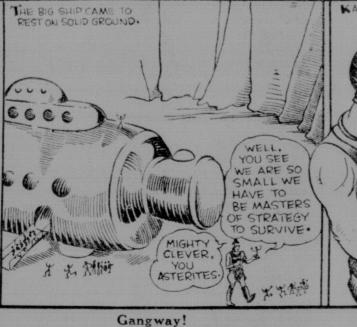
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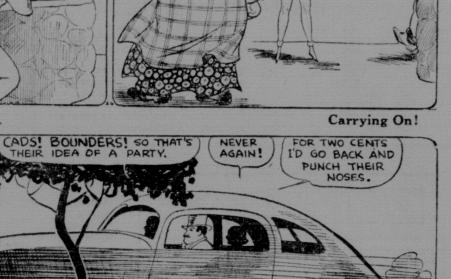




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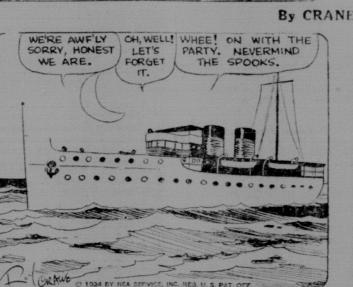
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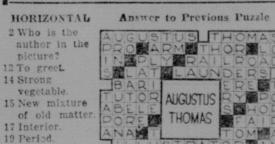


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24 Exclamation. 26 To blow a 50 Bronze. 28 Father 29 Serrated tool. 31 His style is 52 Electric

20 Indian boat. 21 To jog.

By MARTIN

symbolic and 33 Pcems. 35 Godly person. 36 Canine animal 38 To soak flax. sound.

41 To loiter. 43 Peak. 45 Third note.

54 He is famous for writing 56 In the rear. 57 He also is a 59 English coin.

60 Game played on horseback. 10 Dutch liquid 46 Embryo bird. 61 He is a -

28 Half quart. 39 To marry. 32 One row of a 40 Love feast. 42 To wander VERTICAL 1 He is a of renown.

2 Money factory. 4 Toward. 6 Public dis-55 Measure of 9 Tea.

13 Form of "a."

22 Playthings.

25 Possessed.



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Carl Turley was a visitor in Jack-sonville Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolberer and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher and

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reds, some black, to farrow in Apra, double treated. P. O. Bump. 823. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovekamp and South Diamond St. 1-25-2; family of Arnold spen Sanday with relatives. Mrs. Sophia Witte accom-FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS panied them home for a visit.

Miss Inez Talkemeyer of Macomb spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talkemeyer. Singer Sewing Machine Miss Mary Davis of Jacksonville is Main St. 1-28-6; confined to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, on account

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A large crowd attended the Pag1-23-61 eacht. "Gift Perfect," presented at the
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evening by the Missionary society. Miss Katherine Divver entertained GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now the N.R.A. club at her home Monday half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, den-evening. The evening was spent in tist, 123 West College. Phone 9 playing bridge. Following the game. 1-13-tf the gift exchange was held. Miss Nela Treadway received the high

Muss Della Clarey of New Canton

Ayers Bank Bidg. Phone 1331W. Misses Paulina and Elsie Kolberes and Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof were dinner uests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kloker nd family Sunday Everett Hale, Donald Gish and George Wheeler, have returned to

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# "We could stay down tonight,

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same say as LIA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her lob. teaching in a settlement.

After returning from a honeymoon in Europe Lila saks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BHOLGHTON, who once maked Gypsy to marry him. He showers Gypsy with attentions and Tom is feature.

Gypsy with attentions and ross picalous.

Broughton offers her a job on Saturdays, entaloguing his library and Gypsy accepts without telling Tom. Just as she fluishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells her she is going to have a baby. Tom insists she must give up her job at the actilement. Gypsy is happy keeping house until blis comes back from a winter in Florida and asks her to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her elicities are shabby in comparison to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her clothes are shabby in comparison with Lila's.

wire thin's.

Cypsy and Tom spend a weekend with her parents in their
suburhan home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX THERE was the cabin at Wading Hollow, of course. Let it not be young Weavers had forgotten that. But while it was ideal for week--70 miles on the railroad. The commuting would be both difficult and expensive and on those nights would be quite alone in an inaccessible and lonely place. It was a

through the sandy road, spilling she and Tom spend the summer bundles at it went. Sue Canavan and Hunt Gibson day in May and Sue raved over the place—the smell of the sea and the snug little cabin with its bunks and its oil stove and its blue curtains. They had a merry

steaks over the coals and Gypsy ladling out potato salad. "If I owned the place," Sue said reflectively, lying luxuriously on an army blanket, "I'd never leave it. I'd dig myself in and live on roots and berries." Sue was red-haired, blue-eyed, enthusiastic. She was loud her one night, lying on the phone. Tom's voice, joyous, resome lucky man's good secretary, daybed, white and exhausted.

himself lazily to contradict her.
"You're a Fifth Avenue hound and had swept over her that day like a gone suddenly made some s you know it. You like this in tide. The city had, all at once, small doses but, deep down, you seemed a giant octopus with fiery want to live a stone's throw from fingers reaching out to destroy her. "There's something in that," Sue

"Well, Rosina was here most of last summer," Gypsy told her. "It's beaten voice. "You must get away."

Mac was McKinnon, one of the men in Tom's office. His wife, Tom explained, had gone out to her people in St. Paul for the summer. ily love it so they sort of have it She essayed a weary smile. The on shares. The children adore it."

Out of the question. If she could

child who might-who most cerchild who might—who most certainly would—be with them here the following summer. Darling Tommy, how handsome he was with the sunburn blotting out his winter pallor and his long legs stretched out on the sand! What a pity they couldn't stay here all summer long, forget the job and the apartment and everything eise.

The Hollow. But she didn't want to leave Tom. He would be alone in this hot, staring city.

"Everything's out of proportion just now," she faltered, laying one thin hand on his. "You're tried out and I'm fldgety and we're not seeing things as they really are. Don't worry. It will be all right."

But he was not convinced the the apartment and everything else. Well, there was no use wishing for made her lie there. He brought packing and took the bags, the botthe meon. You just had to enjoy her supper on a tray. Cold meat tles and brushes out of her lax things as they came.

feathery ringlets.

perhaps," she was saying to Sue. ing."

we could, darling, but I've got to never seen her so lovely. Her face be in so darned early-" Gypsy said briskly, cheerfully, tegrity of her features was finely it doesn't matter in the least."

But he raged within because he had to disappoint her. The apartment seemed especially small and cramped that night when ring the curtains, she said to him: they got back to it, warm, weary and sunburned. However, Gypsy said loyally, "We haven't got a ing under our own trees, and wontiled bath down at the Hollow. anyway." She was seeing the advantages of the apartment, admitting that the cabin with its win. and we'll tell them about the terdows open to the wide sea had rible siege in the East Fifties that some drawbacks, as long as they

couldn't stay there. But in the days that followed, when the heat of early June descended upon the city, making thought for an instant that the pavements and walls and unshaded windows one white glare of sunshine, she thought many and many the time that counts, really. You a time with almost unbearable ought to have everything—yachts But while it was ideal for week, a time with almost unbeateness, edge, perfect for a brief vacation, longing of the peace and coolness and servants and comfort."

It was not to be thought of as a of Wading Hollow and the little Gypsy was the stronger now the duning Gypsy was the stronger now that duning Gypsy is a desired him confiler. regular living place. For one thing, cabin set among the dunes. Gypsy's chaffed him gently. This was a mother telephoned, asking her to bad time, she admitted, but they'd come out to Blue Hills, and they went one bright week-end, but and expensive and on those nights when Tom was kept late, Gypsy old room now. The house had settled down to a routine which did delightful place to camp, however, knew she was always more than and on several spring Saturdays a welcome, she could not accept her small car might be seen ploughing mother's generous suggestion that

possessed her like a madness. The there. "You'll wilt away in town," Mrs. brick walls of the courtyard seemed came down one bright, blowy Sun- Morell said in melancholy tones. "I don't know what Tom Weaver's

thinking of . . Gypsy interrupted gaily. "Mummy, don't be silly! You know the Day after burning day he left her, apartment is comfortable as can to find her white, gallant, smiling supper out of doors, Tom broiling be. We have awnings, we have reat night. They walked sometimes frigeration and electric fans and to the park, trying to find solace the river nearby. You talk as in the splashing fountains. But though I were in the Mojave there was no real release any desert."

down in the city.

"You would not!" Hunt roused for worlds would she admit the out to the Island."

This was all very well but when

admitted. "But honestly, Gyps, I'm mad about this place. Why didn't we ever come before?"

TOM drew the green chair bewashingto in town."

side her and sat down, staring at her worried eyes. "It's Mac wa

Tom caught her eye and she Out of the question. If she could smiled at him, thinking of the child who might—who most certified who might—who most certified who might—who most certified with the Hollow. But she didn't want

> and string beans (she had pre- hands. pared these earlier) and iced tea

for the small, gallant girl in the The curls lay damp on her hot try. deck chair. Gypsy's color was en- forchead. Her dotted swiss frock, chanting today—she was all apri- many times washed and now cot and brown tones-and the see guiltless of crispness, fell in limp ing, healing tears of gladness and air had made her hair one mass of folds around her. Her eyes were ringed. Sleepless nights were be-

her. And yet she had, reclining "Tom could go up in the morn- there, the strangely appealing beauty that comes to some women He hated to dash her dream but facing the great adventure of he said slowly. "Honestly I wish motherhood. Tom thought he had was thinner. The purity and in-

> weary, brooding. Heartened by the food and by the errant and fitful breeze now stir-"Some day we'll laugh at all this. We'll be in our big garden, strollder why we made such a fuss about one little summer. We'll have Tommy Junior and Susy Belle with us

hot summer." But she could not win a smile to Tom's lips. He was deadly serious.

He was infinitely depressed. "By this time I'd hoped to have a real place for you—a home," he said, throwing one disparaging glance at the four walls.

get through it. It didn't really matter. And indeed she felt at that moment she could face anything with Tom by her side. BUT the following day, waking to brassy skies, the thought of coolness, of trees blowing, of windows opening onto green vistas,

to press in on her. The nights were flery furnaces to try men's souls. Tom knew this-sensed the tension and the turbulence in her.

One particularly hot afternoon newed, came to her.

"Not to the Hollow?" Had he gone suddenly mad? He knew he could never commute from there.

"No" He sounded exultant. "I've made a dicker with Mac. He's letting me have his place at Port Washington because he wants to be Mac was McKinnon, one of the taking the children. Mac was tired

of commuting. He fairly leaped at

the idea of the Weavers' trim lit-

tle apartment. Gypsy had seen his

house once and had fallen in love

with it. It was a tiny, blue-roofed cottage on a high hill with a sweep of bay just below it. Apple trees dotted the half acre beyond.

Well, it was too good to be true, but there it was! Tom burst in upon her half an hour later, charged with electric But he was not convinced. He energy. He found her languidly

"Go and lie down, woman," he TOM, on the other side of the fire, and fruit.

Gypsy ate and drank with him.

commanded her. "I'm doing all commanded her."

commanded her. "I'm doing all commanded her." commanded her, "I'm doing all She didn't mean to, but all of a

(To Be Continued)

sudden tears came. Cooling, blind-

#### McKendree Chapel

Miss Marian Atwood of Jacksonville a graduate nurse of Passavant hospital, recently visited for a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Algo Heirman.

at the C. E. Rice home, Miss Eleanor Brockhouse, Miss Rowena Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and little daughter Patricia Ann, William Kirk-wood of Springfield, Miss Elizabeth Rice of Jacksonville, Mrs. Lena Brockhouse and son Vancil of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice and daughters Miss Dolly Greeley and Leland Werries. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rockwood, son

Samuel and daughters Mazie and Ethel Mae and Mr. Frank Arrowsmita spent Sunday at Aldo Heirman's. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman and son Leroy drove to Rushville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory

a**nd** children. Mrs. William Holscher, son Ravmond and Landis Pond visited in Minonk last week

Mrs. G. W. Arrowsmith daughter Helen and son Frank and Miss Ethe. Mae Rockwood of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Heirman Sunda,

afternoon.

Mrs. H. S. Keel, son James of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rock-wood daughter Genevieve and son John of Wilmette visited Mr. Rockwood's mother and sister Mrs. Aldo

ifeirman Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain and daughter Mary Frances drove to Beardstown Saturday. On Sunday afternoon they visited Mrs. McLain's mother, Mrs. Bertha Barth of Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dutelmeter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schone and family were Jacksonville visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Niell of Aradia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain. Mr. and Mrs. William Enke. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain and daughter at-tended the pageant given at St.

Peter's Church near Arenzville Sunoay night, Mrs. Roy Burrus, son Robert, Mrs. Wilbur Burrus and children Martin and Marilyn visited Mrs. Effic Kap-

pal in Meredosia Sunday.

Harvey McLain and son Charles drove to Literberry Saturday after-Roy Gerard and C. E Rice tran-

acted business in Springfield Mon-Ruel Parlier, who has been ill for over two weeks, is now slightly im-George Mathews was ill several days last week. His sons Ivan and Marion are now employed at Literberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman and son Leroy spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ge-Wilfrid Rice and sister Virginia called at the Wilbur Burrus home

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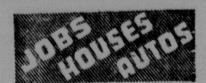
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Mrs. Claude Spoons and family near tention to repairing, oiling. J. L. Miss Mae Johnson of Concord Solomon, Hardware-Paints, Mur-spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. 1-12-1mo and Mrs. Dale Beard and daughters. FOR SALE - LIVESTOCK J A. Weeks' home Friday after visit-

> Mrs William Roegge was called to 1-25-2t Chapin Friday on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs.

1-25-6t Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. William Witte and FOR SALE—One team good work family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora horses. J. Cohen's Sons. Phone 355. Schaeffer and family of Beardstown. 1-25-2t Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talkemeyer and daughter, Inez. spent Sunday

reds, some black, to farrow in April; son. double treated. P. O. Bump, 823 M Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovekamp and 1-25-2t family of Arnold spent Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Sophia Witte accom-

chines, three dollars up. Also repairing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 715 S. Main St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, on account of illness. Mrs. E. B. Hierman, Mrs. M. L. Hierman, Mrs. Herbert Lieb and son, Gary, Charles and Clarence Burrus visited with friends and relatives in

1-7-1mo Beardstown Sunday. Dr. A. F. Streuter was confined to his home last week on account of ill-

A large crowd attended the Pag-1-23-6t eant, "Gift Perfect," presented at the St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday evening by the Missionary society Miss Katherine Divver entertai half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, den-tist, 123 West College. Phone 9 playing bridge. Following the game 1-13-tf the gift exchange was held. Miss Nela Treadway received the high

Miss Delia Clarey of New Canton REFINANCING—Payments reduced, who has been visiting at the home of Loan on cars, trucks. Easy terms, Miss Katherine Divver returned to

31W. Misses Paulina and Elsie Kolberer and Miss Ruth Pfolsgrof were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kloker and family Sunday

Everett Hale, Donald Gish and George Wheeler, have returned to their homes after visiting with relatives and friends in Morriton, Ar-

Thomas Coultas of Markham was among the business visitors here yes-

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HONEST! - AFTER SCRIMPING I REMEMBER THERE
ALL MY LIFE I'M AFRAID WAS A YOUNG LADY LION
I WON'T KNOW HOW AT TH' ZOO THAT HAD
TO SPEND BEEN FED ON MILK AN' THEY TO SPEND SAID SHE WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO EAT MEAT AN' - WELL - TH' FIRST TIME TH' KEEPER TURNED HIS BACK SHE BIT A HUNK OUT

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same may as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement.

After returning from a honeymoon in Europe Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers Gypsy with attentions and Tom is Jealous.

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Broughton offers her a job on flaturdays, cataloguing his library and Gypsy accepts without telling Tom. Just as she finishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells her she is going to have a baby. Tom insists she must give up her job at the settlement. Gypsy is happy keeping house until Lila comes back from a winter in Florida and asks her to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her ciothes are shabby in comparison with Lila's.

Gypsy and Tom spend a weekend with her parents in their suburban home.

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CHAPTER XIX THERE was the cabin at Wading Hollow, of course. Let it not be thought for an instant that the young Weavers had forgotten that. But while it was ideal for weekends, perfect for a brief vacation, it was not to be thought of as a regular living place. For one thing, it was much too far from the city -70 miles on the railroad. The commuting would be both difficult and expensive and on those nights when Tom was kept late, Gypsy would be quite alone in an inaccessible and lonely place. It was a delightful place to camp, however, and on several spring Saturdays a small car might be seen ploughing through the sandy road, spilling

bundles at it went. Sue Canavan and Hunt Gibson came down one bright, blowy Sunday in May and Sue raved over the place-the smell of the sea and the snug little cabin with its bunks and its oil stove and its blue curtains. They had a merry supper out of doors. Tom broiling steaks over the coals and Gypsy

ladling out potato salad. "If I owned the place," Sue said reflectively, lying luxuriously on an army blanket, "I'd never leave it. I'd dig myself in and live on roots and berries." Sue was red-haired, blue-eyed, enthusiastic. She was some lucky man's good secretary,

down in the city. "You would not!" Hunt roused himself lazily to contradict her. "You're a Fifth Avenue hound and you know it. You like this in small doses but, deep down, you want to live a stone's throw from Times Square.'

"There's something in that," Sue admitted. "But honestly, Gyps, I'm mad about this place. Why didn't we ever come before?" "Well, Rosina was here most of last summer," Gypsy told her. "It's Tom's property, really, but the family love it so they sort of have it on shares. The children adore it."

Tom caught her eye and she smiled at him, thinking of the child who might-who most certainly would-be with them here the following summer. Barling Tommy, how handsome he was with the sunburn blotting out his with the sunburn blotting out his one thin hand on his. "You're winter pallor and his long less tired out and I'm fidgety and stretched out on the sand! What a pity they couldn't stay here all summer long, forget the job and the apartment and everything else. Well, there was no use wishing for things as they came.

Tom, on the other side of the fire, felt his heart swell with love deck chair. Gypsy's color was en-chanting today—she was all apri-cot and brown tones—and the sea guiltless of crispness, fell in limp cot and brown tones—and the sea air had made her hair one mass of folds around her. Her eyes were relief.

feathery ringlets.

guiltless of crispness, fell in limp ing, healing tears of gladness and relief.

ringed. Sleepless nights were be (To Be Continued)

perhaps," she was saying to Sue. her. And yet she had, reclining "Tom could go up in the morn- there, the strangely appealing

be in so darned early-" Gypsy said briskly, cheerfully, tegrity of her features was finely "It doesn't matter in the least." But he raged within because he weary, brooding.

had to disappoint her. small and cramped that night when | ring the curtains, she said to him: they got back to it, warm, weary and sunburned. However, Gypsy said loyally, "We haven't got a ing under our own trees, and wontiled bath down at the Hollow, der why we made such a fuss about anyway." She was seeing the ad. one little summer. We'll have Tomvantages of the apartment, admit. my Junior and Susy Belle with us ting that the cabin with its win. and we'll tell them about the terdows open to the wide sea had rible siege in the East Fifties that some drawbacks, as long as they hot summer."

But in the days that followed, when the heat of early June descended upon the city, making pavements and walls and unshaded windows one white glare of sunshine, she thought many and many a time with almost unbearable longing of the peace and coolness of Wading Hollow and the little cabin set among the dunes. Gypsy's mother telephoned, asking her to come out to Blue Hills, and they went one bright week-end, but Beatrice had moved into Gypv's old room now. The house had settled down to a routine which did not include her and, while she knew she was always more than BUT the following day, waking to welcome, she could not accept her mother's generous suggestion that coolness, of trees blowing, of winshe and Tom spend the summer

"You'll wilt away in town." Mrs. Morell said in melancholy tones. "I don't know what Tom Weaver's

thinking of . . ." Gypsy interrupted gaily. "Mummy, don't be silly! You know the Day after burning day he left her, apartment is comfortable as can to find her white, gallant, smiling be. We have awnings, we have re at night. They walked sometimes frigeration and electric fans and to the park, trying to find solace the river nearby. You talk as in the splashing fountains. But though I were in the Mojave there was no real release any

heat settled down like a blanket her resolution was shaken. Tom found her one night, lying on the daybed, white and exhausted.

"It's nothing," she told him. Not for worlds would she admit the weakness and nervousness that had swept over her that day like a tide. The city had, all at once, seemed a giant octopus with fiery fingers reaching out to destroy her. . . .

Tom drew the green chair beside her and sat down, staring at her worried eyes. "It's this dam' place," he said in a beaten voice. "You must get away. She essayed a weary smile. The

mountains? The lake country?

Out of the question. If she could

get someone to stay with her at

the Hollow. But she didn't want

to leave Tom. He would be alone in this hot, staring city. "Everything's out of proportion just now," she faltered, laying we're not seeing things as they really are. Don't worry. It will be all right."

Gypsy ate and drank with him. this. We're moving to the counfor the small, gallant girl in the deck chair. Gypsy's color was enforchead. Her dotted swiss frock,

beauty that comes to some women He hated to dash her dream but facing the great adventure of he said slowly. "Honestly I wish motherhood. Tom thought he had we could, darling, but I've got to never seen her so lovely. Her face was thinner. The purity and inetched. Her eyes were large,

Heartened by the food and by the The apartment seemed especially errant and fitful breeze now stir-"Some day we'll laugh at all this. We'll be in our big garden, stroll-

But she could not win a smile to Tom's lips. He was deadly serious. He was infinitely depressed.

"By this time I'd hoped to have a real place for you-a home," he said, throwing one disparaging glance at the four walls. "This is the time that counts, really. You ought to have everything-yachts and servants and comfort.'

Gypsy was the stronger now. She

chaffed him gently. This was a bad time, she admitted, but they'd get through it. It didn't really matter. And indeed she felt at that moment she could face anything with Tom by her side. brassy skies, the thought of

dows opening onto green vistas. possessed her like a madness. The brick walls of the courtyard seemed to press in on her. The nights were flery furnaces to try men's souls. Tom knew this-sensed the tension and the turbulence in her.

where. One particularly hot afternoon Gypsy was aroused from a fitful doze by the ringing of the tele-Tom's voice, joyous, rephone.

newed, came to her.

"Darling, what do you think? Pack up your duds-we're moving out to the Island." "Not to the Hollow?" Had he gone suddenly mad? He knew he could never commute from there. "No" He sounded exultant. "I've

made a dicker with Mac. He's let-

ting me have his place at Port

Washington because he wants to be

Mac was McKinnon, one of the men in Tom's office. His wife, Tom explained, had gone out to her people in St. Paul for the summer, taking the children. Mac was tired of commuting. He fairly leaped at the idea of the Weavers' trim little apartment. Gypsy had seen his house once and had fallen in love with it. It was a tiny, blue-roofed cottage on a high hill with a sweep of bay just below it. Apple trees dotted the half acre beyond.

Well, it was too good to be true, but there it was! Tom burst in upon her half an

be all right."

But he was not convinced. He energy. He found her languidly made her lie there. He brought packing and took the bags, the bother support on a tree. the meon. You just had to enjoy her supper on a tray. Cold meat things as they came.

her supper on a tray. Cold meat the and brushes out of her lax and string beans (she had prepared these earlier) and iced tea

"Go and lie down, woman," he commanded her. "I'm doing all

She didn't mean to, but all of a sudden tears came. Cooling, blind-

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## McKendree Chapel

Miss Marian Atwood of Jacksonville a graduate nurse of Passavant hospital, recently visited for a few days. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Aldo Heirman.

The following were Sunday visitors at the C. E. Rice home, Miss Eleanor Brockhouse. Miss Rowena Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and little daughter Patricia Ann, William Kirkwood of Springfield, Miss Elizabeth Rice of Jacksonville, Mrs. Lena Brockhouse and son Vancil of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rice and daughters Miss Dolly Greeley and Leland Werries. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rockwood, son

Samuel and daughters Mazie and Ethel Mae and Mr. Frank Arrowsmith spent Sunday at Aldo Heirman's. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman and son Leroy drove to Rushville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory

Mrs. William Holscher, son Raymond and Landis Pond visited in Minonk last week.

Mrs. G. W. Arrowsmith daughter

Helen and son Frank and Miss Ethel Mae Rockwood of Springfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Heirman Sunday

Mrs. H. S. Keel, son James of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rockwood daughter Genevieve and son John of Wilmette visited Mr. Rockwood's mother and sister Mrs. Aldo Heirman Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain and daughter Mary Frances drove to Beardstown Saturday. On Sunday

afternoon they visited Mrs. McLain's mother, Mrs. Bertha Barth of Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schone and family were Jacksonville visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Niell of Ar-

cadia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain. Mr. and Mrs. William Enke. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McLain and daughter attended the pageant given at Peter's Church near Arenzville Sun-

Mrs. Roy Burrus, son Robert, Mrs.

Wilbur Burrus and children Martin and Marilyn visited Mrs. Effic Kappal in Meredosia Sunday. Harvey McLain and son Charles drove to Literberry Saturday after-

sacted business in Springfield Mon-Ruel Parlier, who has been ill for over two weeks, is now slightly im-George Mathews was ill several days

last week. His sons Ivan and Marion

Roy Gerard and C. E. Rice tran-

are now employed at Literberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamman and son Leroy spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ge-Wilfrid Rice and sister Virginia called at the Wilbur Burrus home

Monday evening. Mrs. Gladys Sargeant Newton of Springfield visited with relatives and friends here yesterday.

Frank Ryan of Franklin was calling on friends in Jacksonville Thurs-

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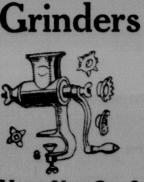
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wick and Harold Morris.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the High
Mrs. John Barry and daughter Versechool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of the rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of the rena vere business visitors in Winschool auditorium the two bands of the rena vere business visitors in Winschool a

enough to merit his place in the Sen- ily

is felt is due to long hard rehearsals under good leadership and also a willingness on the part of the students themselves. Their part of the program will consist of the following numbers I. "Operatic Mingle"

...Arr. by E. W. Berry

4. "Land of Romance," Overture . . Frazee

5. "The Silver Chord." Overture

3. "In a Chinese Temple-Garden"

#### WOODSON CLUB MEETS

Woodson, Jan. 25 .- (Special) -- Mrs. Woodson, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Mrs.

John Hoagland delightfully entertained the members of the Unity Workers of the Presbyterian church and several guests at her home this afternoon. Mrs. George E. Scrimger for more litters this spring than your reduction would allow, note that it is not be presented in 1932-1933.

It is the number of litters produced and not the number of sows you have. If you already have plans for more litters this spring than your reduction would allow, note that it

light refreshments. A contest at the close of the meet-

ing was won by Mrs. Amy Rook, who

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Sue Lancaster and Mrs. Iva Lancaster. The pall bearers were George and ter. The pall bearers were George and Charles Quige Otto Wernsing, Frank, row will be held Friday afternoon at Daisy Irene Mann, Jacksonville,

### MRS. NORRIS ENTERTAINS FARMERS FAVOR

Merritt, Jan. 25 .- (Special) -- Mrs. Wirt Morris entertained her Sunday School class with a chili supper at her home east of town on Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening after which ail departed for their homes. Those prosent were Lee Berry. Verreus Barry, Mary Ellen Hardwick, Dorolby Myers, Pearl Korty, Thomas Hard-

or band.

| Church services will be held at the gram, he said, are:
| The Junior band this year is resident than held here next Sunday | 1. The appropriation of the Lane of L

## TO BRING MANY DOLLARS HERE

Than Million

Possible cash benefits from the Charles O'Neill corn-hog program in Molgan county operative farmers who refuse to folThe remaining part of tonight's are \$402.120 for corn and \$599.025 for low the acreage reduction program concert will be presented by the Sen-hogs or more than a unline dollars ier High School band. This band for both according to figures an-was hit hard due to graduation of nounced at the office of the Morgan. 5. The completion of monetary re-last year's players, but good material county Farm Bureau. The corn acre-form by establishing the value of the has been developed during the first age of the county is listed at 111,700 dollar at a normal level, based on semester and now the playing ability acres, and the cornhog-program would the index value of all commodities. of the band as a whole is equal to reduce it 36 per cent, which amounts so that it will be a stable medium of slogan that has been selected for use der to have an understanding backthat of last year's organization. This to 33,510 acres. Estimating that the exchange.

order to buy supplies for the band. Get all the proof you can. Nothing FINAL RITES HELD is better than actual sales tickets. Reductions for corn asked for is AT HOAGLAND HOME 20 to 30 per cent of the average of the years 1932-1933. For hogs it is 25 per cent of the average number of

# HERE LAST NIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Printing—Russell G. Hoffman, I. S. Quigg were held Thursday afternoon Dunn, Ernest Hoagland.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Lee Harmon in regard to the Co-operation Myrtle Hickox at the organ.

The flower was furnished by Mrs. Lee Harmon in regard to the Co-operation of the Trades and Labor Assembly officers on C. W. A. work. officers on C. W. A. work.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

spent Thursday in the city shopping, home at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

## BROADENING OF ADJUSTMENT ACT

Recommendation is Made By Well Known Jacksonville Res-Edward A. O'Neal At ident Dies Suddenly I. A. A. Meet

school and to the two dates of tracked by the public schools will entertain un-chester Wednesday morning.

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Miss Margaret Dermody, 228 West was recommended tonight by Edward many friends will be shocked and concerts given during the school night.

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Miss King was born in Georgetown Sixteen guests spent the evening play-

production credit, the government to guarantee the principal as well as interest on bonds to provide funds is at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. for mortgage relief at low interest

3. The strengthening of the mar- DIVISIONAL 2. "Determination." Overture
Al. Haves
County To Total More

3. The strengthening of the AAA in order to require processors and distributors to co-operate, if they refuse to co-operate voluntarily. 4. A provision to penalize non-co

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5. "Moonlight Sonata."

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6. "Spiritual Rivers." Overture

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received a canary bird for the prize

Mr. Albert Phillips and
son, Clyde, of Chapin, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. DeLong and family.

Mrs. I. C. Colton, and daughter

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In an impressive single ring ceresting ceresting the leaves to mourn his loss five sisters: Mrs. Sarah Middendorf, Mrs. Barbara Mueller, Mrs. Ada Kopp and Mrs. Clara Sandman all of Bluffs and Mrs. I. C. Colton, and daughter

Mann became the bride of Donald S. Mrs. Famile Ballard of Omaha, Nebr., Mrs. Famile Ballard of Omaha, Nebr., West attended by two brothers, John Vortman of Bluffs,

Flemish doe; second place on a Habuck standard;; fourth place was numbered among the Thursday DR. McCLELLAND IS vana at 1:30 o'clock at the Virginia Pres-byterian church in charge of Rev. J. C. Shull. Burial was in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Label—L. P. Hoffman, John Lon-ergan, Pearl Iglehart.

A letter of thanks was received from Mrs. Tillie J. Kelley and W. T.

Muste was formed by the contract of th first place on his Havana doe and Thursday ir Jacksonville. prizes. All of the entrants are mem-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mrs. Della McNeeley, of Frankin, pent Thursday in the city shorons. Myron J. Eldred, Chesterfield: Lucille Dabb, Grafton.

#### MISS FANNIE KING PASSES AWAY AT HER HOME HERE

Last Night

man. This is the first of a series of trucked hogs to St. Louis Wednesday was recommended tonight by Edward band concerts given during the school hight.

A. O'Neal, president of the American greved to learn of her sudden death, was been in Georgetown. The first part of tonight's pressure to the other in May.

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The Junior band this year is re- Methodist chur h here next Sinday ported to be the finest the school has evening at seven o'clock. Ever body than \$200,000,000 to be used for benefit payments to dairy farmers and cattle producers, to supplement benefit payments that are paid out of under good leadership and also a will-The further reduction of inter- Lane and Lee Henry Goebel.

2. The further reduction of interest rates on farm mortgages and on rangements will be made later, await-

## KIWANIS MEET IS HELD HERE

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## PERSONAL News Notes

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yesterday. The Concord community was rep-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newton. Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Elias
Taylor and Mrs. Clara Hall, all of Mrs. J. M. Bryon, of Sumner. IlliMiss Winchester, shopped in Jacksonville nois, visited with friends in Jacksonwill Thursday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons, Greenwalt and the little daughter of by Mrs. Buth Wolfe.

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Shower is Given for

# OPEN MEETING

Dr. H. C. Jaquith is Speaker at Meeting of Class At King Home

The members of the History class monial marshal and their guests were delightfully entwo great nephews; Richard King tertained at the home of Mrs. Harrison King, 1136 W. State street, yesterday afternoon. About sixty were present on this occasion, which was the annual open meeting of the soclety. The president, Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, presided and introduced Dr. H. C. Jaquith, president of the Illinois White. college, who addressed the club upon the subject "History in the Making." President Jaquith, evidencing deep study upon his theme and showing wide experience in an official capacity, in the Near East in 1919, the peried during the Armistice, presented to his audience this unusual deeply low the acreage reduction program adopted by the majority, but without a licensing provision.

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OR G. VORTMAN AT

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# TEDDY WESNER

The condition of Teddy Wesner, 14. 7:00 p. m.—Evening worship Ser- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker and who suffered a fractured skull Wed- mon "A Changed World Through daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Colton and daughter.
Claire, of Jacksonville, are spending afew days here with Mr. and Mrs.
William Colton. Mrs. Colton has been on the sick list the past few days.

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Mrs. Famile Ballard of Omaha, Nebr., bears of the sides many necess and nephews and friends. One brother Henry Vortman of Exeter, beard bride, and Russel Rawlings, brother of the sides many necess and nephews and friends. One brother Henry Vortman of Exeter, beard bride, and Russel Rawlings, brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in dark blue creps with accessories to match.

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Among the Manchester callers here yesterday was Miss Louise Pierce.

Mrs. Alice Wallis, of Manchester, visited with friends in Jacksonville yesterday.

Dr. C. P. McCielland, president of family.

MacMurray College, went to Wood River to Wood River and Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rev and Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. C. Pentlang afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. munity High school.

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## MURRAYVILLE **ROYAL NEIGHBORS**

Officers Are Installed; Other Interesting News Notes

Woodard, Ethel Stringer, Hilda Ham-ilton, Louise Clarkson, Juanita Clarkson, Dorcas Mehrhoff, Eloise Million, Roy Kelly. Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, Margaret Beadles, Leona Whitworth, Wilbur Beadles, David Million, T. J. Woodard, Robert Perkins, Dwight Hidden John Simpson and Margaret Ina Brown. Following the initiation cer-emony the newly elected officers of Cedar Camp were installed with Dis-trict Deputy Mrs. Olive Green as ceremonial officer and Neighbor Alta McConnell, of Roodhouse, as cere-

Oracle—Mrs. Anna Lamb. Past Oracle—Mrs. Sarah Wade Vice Oracle-Mrs. Luella Hidden, Chancellor-Mrs. Ruth Robinson. Recorder—Mrs. Mary Simpson. Receiver—Mrs. Stella Beadles. Marshal-Mrs. Edna Crouse.

Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Stella Law-Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Lillie Brace-

Manager-Dollie Tribbitt Faith-Miss Helen Simpson. Courage—Mrs. Anna Willis, Modesty—Miss Margaret Beadles. Unselfishness—Mrs. Opal Edwards. Endurance—Miss Efa Claridy. Musician-Miss Stella Ring Juvenile Director-Miss Margaret

Flag Bearerer-Mrs. Myrtle Wood-

and worship.

DDY WESNER

cial program presenting the theme:
"Into God's Storehouse." Speakers:
A. C. Metcalf and Albert White, of
Jacksonville, and the pastor. 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League.

Baptist Church Notes-0:30 a. m.-6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.. Leader.

The young couple will make there of the point community when the post of the point community when the post of the

Mrs. Frances Bess accompanied her G. T. S. CLUB OF MARKHAM

son Lester and family to Pearl where WOOD RIVER SPEAKER they were week-end guests of her daughter, Mrs. Lora Vaughn and

Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John While in Wood River, Dr. McClel-Quinn, Mrs. H. A. Langdon, Mrs. While in Wood River, Dr. McClel-Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Frances Vocal solos—"The Lost Chord," "Tie Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Frances Vocal solos—"The Lost Chord," "Tie Again"— Donald S. Rawlings, Franklin; Miss resented in Jacksonville Thursday by land was the dinner guest of Rev. and Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Frances

#### S. SIDE COMMUNITY **CLUB HOLDS MEET**

The regular meeting of the South HOLD MEETING Side Community Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Holland Wilcox with fifteen members

and four guests present. The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Cecil Oxley, who club of Rebekah Lodge Holds discussed the history of our styres. Potluck Luncheon: Other The ladies were dressed in the styles

of the various years. Murrayville Jan. 25.—Murrayville Mrs. Walter Newby was in charge of the social hour during which time two hall here on Wednesday evening. A Clyde Oxley. A group of vocal sclos luncheon, initiation and installation class of 17 candidates were given were sung by Mrs. Clyde Oxley ac- of officers tonight. The installing of-

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

#### ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS HOLD OPEN MEETING

County Association Meeting Is Enjoyed; Give Program

County Odd Fellows Association was held at the Cal Pallows An open meeting of the Morgan County Odd Fellows Association held at the Odd Fellows temple here alton, Mrs. Frank Calloway, on East State street Wednesday Social committee—Mrs. Marshal—Mrs. Edna Crouse.

Assistant Marshal — Mrs. Lydia night with a large number of lodgemeeting will be held February 21 at might with a large number of lodge-men in attendance from various lodges. The meeting was for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The next meeting will be held February 21 at meeting will be held February 21 at citib members. Quilt rous will be

Nortonville The meeting opened with the singing of "America," and the invocation was pronounced by B. Hart of Barry. Music was given by Miss Jane Ellen Rodgers who sang a solo with Augusta Warksow as accompanist. Alvin Mir-tendorf sang also with Miss Pauline Delph Adeia Hamilton Edna Me\* Ludwig as the accompanist. Miss Louise Berdeboeft sang a song with

Oracle Hidden presented the cere-

James and Charles McDonald of Stori - Mrs. Woodward Phonosolo - Miss Ruth Hutches

hart, and Miss Margaret Lockhart 10.45 a. m.-United worship. Spe- were callers in Jacksonville Thursday.

#### Pleasant Hill

Groot and family, Joe Fletcher and call—New Projects family. Herschell Howard and wife, Scripture reading—N Frank Tarzwell and family were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

Lonergan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker entertained with a dinner Sunday in Grover Grady was a Boorle visite. honor of her sister Bernice's birth-day. The following guests were pres-ent.

Grover Grady was a Peoria visitor.

Tuesday attending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason and Mrs. Alden Allen spent Wednesday in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy, Mr. with Mrs. P. H. Ham. and Mrs. Carl Sooy, Mr. and Mrs. John Langdon and

family. Miss LaGrand. Francis Ring.

MEETS AT DEFRATES HOME The G. T. S. club of Markham met.

The program presented during the ing Paper, "The Women of India" - the parents of a son born Thursday

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons, accompanied nesday.

#### CHAPIN LODGE HAS INSTALLATION AND INITIATION MEET

Potluck Luncheon; Other News Notes

Chapin, Jan. 25,-(Special)-Mem-Royal Neighbor Camp, No. 749, held contests were conducted. Prizes were bers of the Past Noble Grands club of a special meeting in the I. O. O. F. won by Mrs. John Friend and Mrs. Chapin held their annual post-like held before a contest were conducted.

ficer's places were filled as follows:
President—Miss Adelia Hamilton. Vice president—Mrs. Mary Smith. Past president—Mrs. Olife Fisher. Chaplain—Mrs. Elsie Ruble. Sister Bulan McDaniel, Past Noble

club as a new member. Officers installed for the coming year were as President-Mrs. Maude Brewer Vice president-Mrs. Ruth Cailo-

Grand of Frances Willard Rebekah Lodge, No. 539, was initiated into the

Chaplain-Mrs. Anna Delph Secretary-Mrs. Marie Blair Treasurer—Miss Adelia Hamilton. Past president—Mrs. Georgie Biair Committees appointed for the year were as follows:
Program—Mrs. Ollie Fisher. Mrs.

Elsic Ruble, Mrs. Jane Brownlow Aid and comfort—Mrs. Ary Tucker. Flower and card-Miss Adelia Ham-

ciub members. Quilt tops will to pieced and presented to the club members during the month named on the slins

Membership of the club is Mrs. Delph, Adeira Hamilton, Edna Mete Bulah McDaniel, Elsie Rubie, Emma Louise Berdehoeft sang a song with Smith, Mary Smith, Ary Tucker, and Emma May Foste accompanying and of Smith, Mary Smith, Ary Tucker, and a sketch on the life of the founder of Brownlow are charter members of the Brownlow are charter members of the

> The "Lafe of Thomas Widey" was read by Mrs. Opal Blair.
>
> A "Pageant," "Links" was very beautifully rendered by some of the members.

MEETS THURSDAY A great surprise followed. a large Literberry, Jan 25 -- (Special) -- The Lodge colors, was presented to two of the charter members. Sisters Ary Tucker and Jane Brownlow who have been members for thirty-five years. Much credit is due the committee

Adelaide Brockhouse-Vice.

H. D. Crum was called to Virginia Mrs. Gron. mayor Sections.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson—Assistant

Opal Blair -- Treasurer tre Two new members Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. Edna Myers were taken into

Closing song-Help Somebody To-Several contests were very much en-

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests were: Miss Ruth Hutches, Mrs. Chas. Netvenah, Miss Nellie Ishmael, Mrs. H. O. Woodward and Mrs

and DeHart.
Mrs. Gustav Onken was hostess to lerschell Howard Saturday night.

Frank Ring and family, Wm. De-Scripture reading-Mrs. Gustav Onken. Song Reading—Thoughts of the New Day —Mrs. Mattie Fox. Sew-William Lonergan and family and ing for Passavant hospital occupied little the afternoon. Delicious refreshdaughter spent Sunday with Martin ments were served by the hostess.

Lonergan and family.

W. W. Woodward and son H. C

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen and

Alexander

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Don Estate,

morning at the hospital.

Glen Hurley, route 1, Oakford beme to Your Apron Strings Again"- came a patient at the hospital Wed-Herman Block, ElPaso, Texas, en-

During the social hour dainty re- tered the hospital yesterday afternoon.

#### TWO SCHOOL BANDS TO GIVE CONCERT AT H. S. TONIGHT

#### Presentation To Be First of Series Given During School Year

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the High

that he may prove to the director that he is musically fit and advanced enough to merit his place in the Senior band.

The Junior band this year is reported to be the finest the school has evening at seven o'clock. Everybody sic that is required for the National sic that is required for the Sen the properties of the points of this program for agriculture.

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She leaves four nieces; Mrs. Jean Lane of Jacksonville; Mrs. Orville Fay of Wilmette Illinois; Mrs. J. F. Bunger of Peoria, Illinois and Miss Lucretia Hutchinson of Perry, Iowa Also of Wilmette Illinois; Mrs. J. F. Bunger of Peoria, Illinois and Miss Lucretia Hutchinson of Perry, Iowa Also of Wilmette Illinois; Mrs. J. F. Bunger of Peoria, Illinois and Miss Lucretia Hutchinson of Perry, Iowa Also of under good leadership and also a will-ingness on the part of the students themselves. Their part of the program w ill consist of the following

2. "Determination," Overture ... 3. "Faust" Selections

4. "Land of Romance," Overture 5. "The Silver Chord," Overture

small admission is being charged in should be listed.

## WOODSON CLUB MEETS

Woodson, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Mrs. Hoagland delightfully enter- litters produced in 1932-1933.

olutions for the New Year." Mrs. necessary. Carrie Steinmetz was in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Stice, of Jacksonville, furnished a group of vocal and instrumental numbers. short playlet was given by Mrs. Hazel Irlam and Mrs. Sadie Butler. During the social hour the hostess served A contest at the close of the meet-

ing was won by Mrs. Amy Rook,, who received a canary bird for the prize.

Wednesday afternoon. granddaughter Mary Louise James the groom is engaged in farming. were shoppers in Jacksonville Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hinners were visitors Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hinners in Beardstown.

was the guest of Miss Gladys Unland hing, the following committes were tie Morris were present. After the Mrs. George Hardwick, of Merritt, and it was determined his injury was C. G. Wegehoft motored to Valley Souza:

City Wednesday where he called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft.

Organization—Frank B. Taylor, R. by the hostess and her assistant.

A. Guthrie, F. L. Wilder, Anson

Henry Hobbs is quite ill at his home Brown, P. H. Lyons.

Ed Schaefer was a professional vis-itor in Bluffs Monday night.

#### **FUNERALS**

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Printing—Russell G. H. Quigg were held Thursday afternoon Dunn, Ernest Hoagland.

Myrtle Hickox at the organ. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Sue Lancaster and Mrs. Iva Lancas-

ter. The pall bearers were George and Funeral services for Charles Mor-Charles Quige, Otto Wernsing, Frank, row will be held Friday afternoon at Daisy Irene Mann, Jacksonville

## MRS. NORRIS ENTERTAINS FARMERS FAVOR

Merritt, Jan. 25 .- (Special) -- Mrs. Wirt Morris entertained her Sunday School class with a chili supper at her home east of town on Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening after which all departed for their homes. Those prosent were Lee Berry. Verrena Barry, Mary Ellen Hardwick, Dorothy

Myers. Pearl Korty, Thomas Hard-wick and Harold Morris. Mrs. John Barry and daughter Ver-

# TO BRING MANY DOLLARS HERE

Reduction of Corn, Hogs In 3. The strengthening of the marketing agreement section of the AAA in order to require processors and Than Million

.. Charles O'Neill corn-hog program in Morgan county operative farmers who refuse to fol-The remaining part of tonight's concert will be presented by the Senior High School band. This band was hit hard due to graduation of last year's players, but good material has been developed during the first semester and now the playing ability acres, and the cornhog-program would good material has been developed during the first age of the county is listed at 111,700 the hand as a whole is equal to presented by the same reduction program adopted by the majority, but without a licensing provision.

5. The completion of monetary reform by establishing the value of the hand as a whole is equal to have an uncleased on the cornhog-program would not be written until fifty years afterwards, however, we are interested to low the acreage reduction program adopted by the majority, but without a licensing provision.

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order to buy supplies for the band. Get all the proof you can. Nothing FINAL RITES HELD is better than actual sales tickets. Reductions for corn asked for is AT HOAGLAND HOME 20 to 30 per cent of the average of the years 1932-1933. For hogs it is 25 per cent of the average number of

tained the members of the Unity
Workers of the Presbyterian church duced and not the number of sows

### DONALD RAWLINGS WEDS MISS MANN HERE LAST NIGHT

received a canary bird for the prize. In an impressive single ring cereMr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips and mony performed at 9 o'clock last night son, Clyde, of Chapin, visited recentby Dr. M. L. Pontius at the ChrisBarbara Mueller, Mrs. Ada Kopp and Mrs. Clave Sandraca all of Plates and Mrs. C Claire, of Jacksonville, are spending Miss Josephine Mann, sister of the and Lewis Vortman of Exeter, be-

Jacksonville High school with the class of '32. Later he attended Gem The pall-bearers were nephews:

neral of Wallace Hatfield in Naples bers of the immediate families.

## TRADES COMMITTEES

Miss Maxine Harm of Beardstown Labor Assembly held Thursday eve- guests, Mrs. Lou Beird and Miss Mat- in the city Thursday.

Legislation—F. S. Dunn, Hiram Johnson, Carl Smith, W. R. Hulett, J. W. Thornyroff.

Grievance-Carl Smith. Ellis Mann,

C. Shull Burial was in Walnut Ridge A letter of thanks was received first place on his Havana doe and Thursday ir Jacksonville. cemetery.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Lee Harmon in regard to the Co-operation bers of the Jacksonville Rabbit club.

Accomply:

Among the Manchester Canalis and W. T. prizes. All of the entrants are mempers of the Jacksonville Rabbit club. officers on C. W. A. work.

FUNERAL NOTICE

# BROADENING OF ADJUSTMENT ACT

Recommendation is Made By Well Known Jacksonville Res-Edward A. O'Neal At I. A. A. Meet

Danville, Ill., Jan. 25 .- (A)-Broad

for mortgage relief at low interest

3. The strengthening of the mar- DIVISIONAL in order to require processors and distributors to co-operate, if they refuse to co-operate voluntarily.

Possible cash benefits from the 4. A provision to penalize non-co-

Instructions concerning the pro- portion to the prices paid to farmers. Greetings were extended to the vis- exchange of population of the Greeks social hour was enjoyed and refresh-

# FOR G. VORTMAN AT **BLUFFS RESIDENCE**

Workers of the Presbyterian church and several guests at her home this afternoon. Mrs. George E. Scrimger for more litters that is not hard and the president, Mrs. Edith file any sows at this time if you has session.

Roll call was answered with "Res. Roll call was answered with "Roll call was being the address a group to you call numbers was given by Devere Roll R passed away when George was but relationship; by B. C. Moore of Following the program the memeight years old. His early life was Lincoln on vocational guidance and bers and friends remained until late spent on the home farm near Pin Oak where he attended school. As a boy he was confirmed in the Evange-boy he was confirmed in the Evange-boys and girls.

Dalk on the home farm near Pin by Alfonzo L. Whittenberg of Spring-field on constructive service for the hostesses in the dining room which was lovely with spring flowers. boy he was confirmed in the Evange-lical Trinity Lutheran Church at Neelyville. He never married but Neelyville. He never married but evening's meeting. er death about twelve years ago. His entire life has been spent in this com-

Among the manage Hatfield in Napies bers of the immediate families.

The young couple will make their home in the Durbin community where he durbin community where he durbin community where he of Exeter. and Zela Hyler, Springfield.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church met Walter NAMED AT MEETING

Methodist Protestant Church met Walter Fearneyhough, of Lynn-Roach called the Osborne home, and later brought Miss Osborne to the Baylis, hostess assisted by Mrs. Nellie sonville. At the meeting of the Trades and Morris. Fourteen members and two John Edlen represented Meredosia mained. He was later taken to his 

#### LOCAL RABBIT GROWERS WIN AT DECATUR SHOW the Joy Prairie community here

S. Sheppard, Jess Grogan, Cully won a number of awards at the Macaton.

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Schools and educational—Jack Description of the business of country poultry and pet stock show at Decatur recently. Ferguson with the business of the Schools and educational—Jack DeSchools and educational—Jack DeSchools and educational—Jack DeSchools and educational—Jack DeSchools and educational—Jack DeCastro, L. P. Hoffman, Albert Biggs,
W. T. Richardson, of the Point noon by Judge James M. Barnes. WitNew at Decatur recently. Ferguson to the Point noon by Judge James M. Barnes. WitNoon by Judge James M. Barnes. WitNo Printing—Russell G. Hoffman, I. S. Flemish doe; second place on a Havana buck standard;; fourth place was numbered among the Thursday DR. McCLELLAND IS at 1:30 o'clock at the Virginia Pres-byterian church in charge of Rev. J. ergan, Pearl Iglehart.

C. Shull Burial was in Walnut and the Shull Burial was in

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald S. Rawlings, Franklin: Miss

### MISS FANNIE KING PASSES AWAY AT HER HOME HERE

ident Dies Suddenly Last Night

Miss Fannie Harris King died sudschool auditorium the two bands of rena were business visitors in Win- ening of the agricultural adjustment denly at her home, 830 West State school auditorium the two bands of the public schools will entertain under the able direction of A Lee Free-man. This is the first of a series of band concerts given during the school act to include more basic commodi- street, Thursday evening, at 7:45 Miss Bianco. The first part of tonight's program a wedding trip.

Where the death of her father the agricultural adjustment administrator of the agricultural adjustment will be given by the Junior band.
This is a group of 40 students taken from the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. In order to become a member of the senior organization, a student must Chas Drake Jr., and family to help first serve a year in this band so that he may prove to the director that he is musically fit and advanced that must days with Mrs. Lola Funk and family to member of the State Street Presbyterian court his place in the Sand so the first serve a year in this band so that he is musically fit and advanced to strengthen the program for agricultural adjustment administration, was another speaker.

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# KIWANIS MEET IS HELD HERE

semester and now the playing ability of the band as a whole is equal to the band as a whole is equal to the band as a whole is of last year's organization. This that of last year's organization. This band band as the part of last year's organization. This that of last year's organization are the corn band plays tonight material as hard as any of the large Class A school bands. Mr. Freeman says that this is as fine material as could be asked for its as fine material as could be asked for the to distinguish the important of the transformation of the fine form will average 40 bushels per acre which adder to have an understanding back-thou the life of the lowe it is neces-bushed for the work as fillinois-Eastern Iowa distribution asket on the life of the lowe it is as fine material as could be asked from the transfer of the ward form the transfer of the skets of the derivative for the skets of the defect of the skets of the deving for its asked for the skets of

centage as follows: Jacksonville, 86; tention of the audience.
Lincoln, 83; Springfield, 70; WinchesPreceding the address a

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONAL News Notes

Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury, of Lynnville, was among the local shoppers Thurs-

Chester Thomason, of Markham, business visitors in Jacksonville. John Lockhart, of Virginia, spent

The Concord community was represented in Jacksonville Thursday by Mr and Mrs. Jay Newton.

While in Wood River, Dr. McClelland, Mrs. H. A. Langdon, Mrs. Rose Cully.

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Shower is Given for

#### CLASS HEARS TALK ON HISTORY AT OPEN MEETING

2. The further reduction of interest rates on farm mortgages and on production credit, the government to guarantee the principal as well as interest on bonds to provide funds for mortgage rates of the funeral chapel.

Lane and Lee Henry Goebel.

Further notice of the funeral arrangements will be made later, awaiting the arrival of relatives. The body is at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. ciety. The president, Mrs. H. H. Ban-croft, presided and introduced Dr. H. Jaquith, president of the Illinois White. ollege, who addressed the club upon the subject "History in the Making." President Jaquith, evidencing deep study upon his theme and showing well wide experience in an official capacty, in the Near East in 1919, the period during the Armistice, presented to his audience this unusual deeply afterwards, however, we are interested Beadles.

# TEDDY WESNER REMAINS GOOD

riding collided with the front fender ent Sunday evening series. a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. bride, and Russel Rawlings, brother William Colton. Mrs. Colton has of the groom.

Sides many nieces and nephews and yesterday by Charles Ogle.

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Meredosia avenue. He was caught in the sudden The Past Noble Grand club will ent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unland and two children were visitors in Jackson-ville Saturday evening.

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The pall-bearers were nephews:

Virginia was represented in the sadden daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

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borhood, paid the city a business visit Although the boy insisted that Thursday.

Although the boy insisted that he was not badly hurt, Mr. Roach home, where the lad had remother at the School for the Deaf,

#### MATRIMONY

# WOOD RIVER SPEAKER they were week-end guests of her

Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of family. Among the Manchester callers here vesterday was Miss Louise Pierce.

Mrs. Alice Wallis, of Manchester, ered the commencement address at of Miss Edith Chapin at White Hall visited with friends in Jacksonville the East Alton-Wood River Computer Management and the East Alton-Wood River Computer Management and the East Alton-Wood River Computer Management and Mrs. John Paper, "The Women of India" — the parents of a son born Thursday

### MURRAYVILLE ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD MEETING

Interesting News Notes

ilton, Louise Clarkson, Juanita Clark-son, Dorcas Mehrhoff, Eloise Million. Roy Kelly. Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, Margaret Beadles, Leona Whitworth, Wilbur Beadles, David Million, T. J. Woodard, Robert Perkins, Dwight Hidden, John Simpson and Margaret Ina Brown. Following the initiation cer-Some of the points of this pro- terian church.

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She leaves four nieces; Mrs. Jean Dr. H. C. Jaquith is Speaker emony the newly elected officers of Cedar Camp were installed with District Deputy Mrs. Olive Green as ceremonial officer and Neighbor Alta The members of the History class monial marshal.

McConnell, of Roodhouse, as cereCounty Association Meeting Oracle-Mrs. Anna Lamb.

Past Oracle—Mrs. Sarah Wade. Vice Oracle—Mrs. Luella Hidden.

Manager-Dollie Tribbitt Faith-Miss Helen Simpson. Courage-Mrs. Anna Willis. Modesty-Miss Margaret Beadles.

day.

Houldridge, pastor: 9:30 g. m.—Unified service of study Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunlap, John Lock-10:45 a. m.—United worship. Spe- were callers in Jacksonville Thursday. cial program presenting the theme: 'Into God's Storehouse.' Speakers: A. C. Metcalf and Albert White, of

Jacksonville, and the pastor. 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

#### Manchester

atives and friends on Monday evening at an oyster supper. The occasion was a surprise on the former's son-in-law, Christopher Walker, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and whose birthday anniversary occured on that date. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sooy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gansbauer of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sooy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gansbauer of the Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Gansbauer of the Mrs. Carl Gansba Cuddy, Miss Ethelyn Andrews, Mr. ning and Mrs. Claude Martin and family of Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dorsey called called by the death of Mr. Berchtold:

On Herbert Barker and family, Monand Mrs. David Barber and Jack and family

Mrs. Frances Bess accompanied her G. T. S. CLUB OF MARKHAM son Lester and family to Pearl where

daughter, Mrs. Lora Vaughn and

#### S. SIDE COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS MEET

The regular meeting of the South Side Community Club was held yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Holland Wilcox with fifteen members and four guests present. Officers Are Installed; Other in charge of Mrs. Cecil Oxley, who Club of Rebekah Lodge Holds discussed the history of our style

The ladies were dressed in the styles of the various years. Mrs. Walter Newby was in charge of Murrayville Jan. 25.—Murrayville Royal Neighbor Camp, No. 749, held a special meeting in the I. O. O. F. won by Mrs. John Friend and Mrs. Chapin, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Members of the Past Noble Grands club of the Special meeting in the I. O. O. F. won by Mrs. John Friend and Mrs. Chapin held their annual pot-lucked bers on Wednesday evening.

Woodard, Ethel Stringer, Hilda Ham-ilton, Louise Clarkson, Juanita Clark-The next meeting will be with Mrs.

# REBEKAHS HOLD OPEN MEETING

Is Enjoyed; Give Program

Chancellor—Mrs. Ruth Robinson.
Recorder—Mrs. Stella Beadles.
Receiver—Mrs. Stella Beadles.
Marshal—Mrs. Edna Crouse.
Assistant Marshal — Mrs. Lydia
White.
Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Stella Lawson.
Outer Sentinel—Mrs. Lillie Bracewell.
Manager—Dollie Tribbitt.

An open meeting of the Morgan County Odd Fellows Association was held at the Odd Fellows temple here on East State street Wednesday night with a large number of lodgemen in attendance from various lodges. The meeting was for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. The next meeting will be held February 21 at Nortonville.

The meeting opened with the singular tops will to the club members during the month named on members during the month of the country of the data the Odd Fellows and Sasciation was held at the Odd Fellows temple here on East State street Wednesday night with a large number of lodgemen in attendance from various double of the Morgan Aid and comfort—Mrs. Ary Tucker, Mrs. Aid and comfort—Mrs. Ary Tucker, Mrs. Georgie Blair.

Flower and card—Miss Adelia Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Calloway.

Social committee—Mrs. Social committee Mrs. An named on members of lodgemen in attendance from various double of the Morgan Aid and comfort—Mrs.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America," and the invocation members during the month named on was pronounced by B. Hart of Barry. the slips. Music was given by Miss Jane Ellen Georgie Blair, Marie Blair, Music was given by Miss Jane Ellen
Unselfishness—Mrs. Opal Edwards.
Endurance—Miss Efa Claridy.
Musician—Miss Stella Ring.
Juvenile Director—Miss Margaret
Beadles.
Flag Bearerer—Mrs. Myrtle Woodard.
Oracle Hidden presented the ceremonial officers with beautiful flowers and expressed appreciation for

Refreshments were served.

### LITERBERRY CLUB

privileged children, a program of vocational guidance for young people, better citizenship, relationship between the farmer and the business man and a program of boys and girls work.

He reviewed the activities of the clubs of this division for the past year and gave the attendance percentage as follows: Jacksonville, 86; the program of the audience.

The committee for this informing and splendid and event was most inspiring and an event was most inspiring and an event which was easy to recognize in its was importance; a group that had vast importance; a group of the past Year.

The program committee for this event was composed of T. G. Beadles, Dennis Soper and M. J. Benscoter.

The committee for February meeting will be valued the past Year.

The program of boys and girls was answered by "Some Way I Have Program of wast importance; a group that had vast importance; a

H. D. and O. E. Crum attended the Mrs. E. Reams-President.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton and James and Charles McDonald of

T. N. Bush, of Jacksonvine, by day.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. HowMr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers, and Mr. N. Bush, of Jacksonville, spent Jacksonville were callers here Thurswhich was levely with spring flowers. Methodist church announcements and Mrs. Archael Mrs. John Black, for Sunday, Jan. 28th. Rev. E. A. funeral services of Mrs. John Black, held Tuesday at Virginia.

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Arcadia was represented in the city

Who suffered a fractured skull Wednesday night, when the bicycle he was represented in the city

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Herschell Howard Saturday night.
Frank Ring and family, Wm. DeGroot and family, Joe Fletcher and family, Herschell Howard and wife.

Scripture reading—Mrs. Gustav On-

Pleasant Hill

Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy, Mr. with Mrs. P. H. Ham. and Mrs. Carl Sooy,

Mr. and Mrs. John Langdon and family, Miss LaGrand, Francis Ring, Grover Vasey, of the Point neighorhood, paid the city a business visit

of Harry C. Roach, 220 Webster Ave.

Manchester, Jan. 25.— Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Winter and daughter Iva,
orhood, paid the city a business visit

Although the boy insisted that

Ralph Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Austin McPherson and family of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Anna Walker, Mr. Sunday evening with Jim Ellington Mr. and Mrs. John Hermes of New Berlin spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and friends in New Berlin. MEETS AT DEFRATES HOME

The G. T. S. club of Markham met for its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry

The program presented during the

## CHAPIN LODGE HAS INSTALLATION AND **INITIATION MEET**

Potluck Luncheon; Other News Notes

Chaplain-Mrs. Elsie Ruble. Sister Bulah McDaniel, Past Noble

club as a new member. Officers installed for the coming year were as President-Mrs. Maude Brewer. Vice president-Mrs. Ruth Cailo-

Grand of Frances Willard Rebekah

Lodge, No. 539, was initiated into the

Chaplain-Mrs. Anna Delph Secretary-Mrs. Marie Blair. Treasurer—Miss Adelia Hamilton. Past president—Mrs. Georgie Blair. Committees appointed for the year were as follows:

Program-Mrs. Ollie Fisher, Mrs Elsie Ruble, Mrs. Jane Brownlow.
Aid and comfort—Mrs. Ary Tucker

Membership of the club is Mrs.

good. The standard set last year of music was a hard one to keep up to but this concert looks like it will be the best ever given by the best ever given by the Senior Following is the Senior Following is the Senior band prices far out of process.

Structure.''

For thirteen years, he said, farmers joining in have received a grossly unfair share of the concert looks like it will be the hog-corn porgram are asked to have received a grossly unfair share of the concert looks like it will be the hog-corn porgram are asked to have received a grossly unfair share of the concert looks like it will be the hog-corn porgram are asked to have received a grossly unfair share of the concert looks like it will be the hog-corn porgram are asked to out of the concert looks like it will be the hog-corn porgram are asked to out of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem to the problem of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem to the problem of the clubs in the eleventh displayed with showed the audience tremend-out problem to the problem of the clubs in the eleventh displayed with showed the audience tremend-out problem to the problem of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem to the problem of the clubs in the eleventh displayed as social hour honoring the an-out problem. Springfield, Winthester and Jackson-the problem of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem. Springfield, Winthester and Jackson-the problem of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem. Springfield, Winthester and Jackson-the problem of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem. Springfield, Winthester and Jackson-the problem of the consumers' dollowed. Fred Davis and Rev. C. A large number of visitors were problem. Springfield, Winthester and Jackson-the problem of the consumers' The "Life of Thomas Wildey" was read by Mrs. Opal Blair.
A "Pageant," "Links" was very

> members. MEETS THURSDAY A great surprise followed, a large

beautifully rendered by some of the

Mrs. Adelaide Brockhouse-Vice-

Mrs. Geo. Platt-Secretary Mrs. Harvey Thompson-Assistant-Mrs Opal Blair-Treasurer (reelected)

Piano solo-Miss Ruth Hutches.

Story-Mrs. Woodward

Two new members Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. Edna Myers were taken into the organization Closing song-Help Somebody To-Benediction

Several contests were very much en-

hart, and Miss Margaret Lockhart Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests were: Miss Ruth Hutches, Mrs. Chas. Nergenah, Miss Nellie Ishmael, Mrs. H. O. Woodward and Mrs.

Mrs. Gustav Onken was hostess to

Alexander Glenna, entertained twenty-four rel- well and family Sunday afternoon C. E. Cox returned home after spending a week in Mt. Olive, Mississippi. Robert Eck of Springfield was a vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gansbauer spent Mr. and Mrs. William Berchtold and Frank Berchtold returned home from Seigel, Illinois, where they were

Regina Ritter of Jacksonville and Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sooy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs and son spent Tuesday in Rushville.

Mrs. Wm. Lonergan spent Tuesday Miss Mildred Waggner returned with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs and son home after spending the week with

> PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

morning at the hospital.

Mrs. Della McNeeley, of Frankin, from the residence to the funeral pent Thursday in the city shopping home at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Myon J. Eldred, Chesterfield, Miss Mrs. E. W. Akers.

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Curtis,

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Della McNeeley, of Frankin, from the residence to the funeral pent Thursday in the city shopping home at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Akers.

Wrs. E. W. Akers.

Curtis,

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Day Newton.

The body will be brought Beulah O. Brown, Chesterfield, Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Wolfe.

Thursday in the city shopping home at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Lucille Dabb, Grafton.

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Mrs. E. W. Akers.

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Glen Hurley, route 1. Oakford be
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Taylor and Mrs. Clara Hall, all of Wrs. C spent Thursday in the city shopping home at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Lucille Dabb, Grafton.